New Castle And

Lawrence Co.

STORM PARALYZES LOCAL AREA

Large Part Of Nation Also In Grip Of Blizzards And Storms

Many States Held In Grip Of Blizzards

Indicate 22 Persons Dead As Result Of Sweep Of Storm

(By International News Service) A raging blizzard lumbered northeastward over the Appalachian mountains today, dumped massive loads of snow in eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, sections of Virginia and West Virginia and sent temperatures plummeting.

An early tabulation indicated that at least 22 persons have died as a result of the storm.

The Pittsburgh area was virtually paralyzed under a thick blanket

of 20 inches of snow, and it was still snowing.

The weather bureau predicted the snow would continue through the day adding another 10 to 15 inches to the snow blanket. Five

Pittsburgh men died of heart at-tacks attributed to the exertion of combatting the snow.

In Cleveland, Mayor Thomas A.
Burke proclaimed a state of emergency as snow fell on streets already made impassable by thick

icy sheathing. Over the eastern seaboard, the numbing cold wave moving east and warm south Atlantic winds collided to whip up one of the worst storms in many years.

and into Maine. High tides in New York harbor forced suspension of several fer-ries. Parts of Staten Island were 61 miles per hour. Two deaths inches in depth.
were recorded in New York. The weather



Like other establishments in the eity, The News was also handi-capped considerably in publishing that a considerable proportion of the employes in the various departments failed to get to work this morning, due to the terrific snow of the night.

For the first time in many years, a considerable number of New Castle people employed downtown, walked to work this morning. The concentrated in the Pittsburgh area and south to Morgantown, W. Va. But other sections of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio reported deep snow. heavy snow storm paralyzed all kinds of auto traffic, no buses were running, and the only way to get downtown was to hike through the snow on the streets. And it was no and were literally buried. easy task, as the snow was nearly Greatest Snow In Area's History easy task, two feet deep.

Many New Castle autos didn't rest in the family garage last night. Early this morning, cars that had been abandoned, were stand-ing on many of the streets of the city, some blocking intersections. Cars without chains were stalled last night, and even some with chains couldn't make it home.

Heavy snow has also proved somewhat of a problem for house-hold pets in the district. One dog owner was noticed throwing his loving pet out the door for his

In passing, one wholesale dealer reported to Pa Newc that 25 bar-Friday alone!

Today might be labeled "Post-ponement Day" if the amount of (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Strong winds with snow squalls row. Low tonight 10-15. Quite cold

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9

a. m. today:

Maximum temperature, 20.

Minimum temperature, 11.

Precipitation, 2.5 inches, 25 inches of snow. River stage, 7.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 49. Precipitation, .10 inches.

WASHINGTON STREET SCENE AS CITY IS SNOWBOUND TODAY



Snow Bound is today's name for Washington street which like all other streets and roads in this section was completely blocked to motor traffic. In this picture, made below Court street on East Washington, can be seen the jammed traffic lane. On the right is an interurban bus resting against a stalled automobile. In the center background is a loaded milk-tank, tractor-trailer jacknifed at Court

Inadequate For

Will Take 10 To 12

Hours To Open Roads

blanketing the area with more

ten to twelve hours to dig out the

ways open for through travel."

are sent home to rest.

TRYING TO DIG OUT OF SNOW

Western Pennsylvania started to dig out of one of the worst

ow storms in recent years, drifts that covered automobiles blank-

eted the area. Here a homeowner on Highland avenue clears his

walks as children in the street enjoy the snow.

All Roads Bad

Greatest Continuous Snow Wrecked Plane New York City was lashed by torrential rains whipped by winds of near hurricane velocity. The storm extended up through Boston and into Mains. By TROY GORDON

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—The Pittsburgh area was virtually snowflooded when waters on the Hud- bound today after more than 30 son rose to levels of the piers. At hours of snow which left a thick 8 a. m. the winds were clocked at white blanket measuring up to 20

The weather bureau said the Streets along the waterfront in lower Manhattan, including sev(Continued on Page Two)

The Weather continue at least through today and tonight, leaving an additional accumulation of 10 to 15 inches.

Transportation Paralyzed

Nearly all forms of transportation in the metropolitan area were paralyzed. Some street cars and busses were trying to run—far be-hind schedule. Trains were getting through, but only a few commuter trains were scheduled for Satur-

The deaths of five men, who suffered heart attacks, were attributed to unusual exertion in com-batting the snow. Among them was

snow.

The extremely heavy snow was concentrated in the Pittsburgh area and south to Morgantown, W. Some passenger cars still were navigating — precariously — in the Pittsburgh district. But many more had been abandoned in the streets,

Weather bureau officials said it was the greatest continuous snow-

fall in the area's history.

The Pittsburgh Railways Com- ways all night, opening lanes but pany was attempting to operate due to the incessant snow which (Continued on Page Two)

On Mountain Is Not Reached

Incessant snow which began falling shortly after 5 a.m. Friday

roads, assistant county highway

a heavy snow which has been re-corded in Lawrence county. As fast as we can possibly do it, we are renting equipment and bringing it in to get the main high-

JACKSON, Wyo., Nov. 25-(INS)-Expert mountain climbers planned to ascend a hacked-out ice stairway up 12,000-foot Mount Moran today to where a twinengine transport plane crashed with 21 aboard.

Paul Petzoldt and Blake Vandewater, both seasoned mountain scalers, chipped out a stairstep Less Than 50 Miles From Border path up the slippery mountainside vesterday to within sight of the return to their base camp.

than 25 inches of snow by this pilots of two private planes. They morning has jammed county high-ways to the extent that it will take cracked up nearly 1,000 feet be-miles southeast of Manchuria. The Wyoming mountain.

cations have hampered the search. fear most.

The plane was owned by the (Continued on Page Two)

And Chinese Troops Fleeing Knockout Drive Progressing Well

The westernmost spearhead of the massive pincers movement pushed to the rail and highway hub of Chongju, former Commu nist bastion, as troops of five U.N. countries drove ahead eagerly to fulfill MacArthur's prediction of

as field dispatches reported over-all gains up to 13 miles since the jumpoff Friday against little or

Spearheads of the U.S. 24th Division's "Task Force Stevens" were reported two miles beyond the abandoned Red bastion of

Communist defenders of the big east coast industrial complex of All records for sn

yond Chongjin to within 48 miles

battalion of enemy troops, whose only escape route lay to the northeast in range of big guns of the heavy Cruiser, St. Paul.

In addition to reaching a point less than 50 miles from the Soviet wreckage. They reported no sign border for the first time, the of life. Darkness forced them to ROK's at Chongjin were closer to the Tumen river Manchurian bor-Signs of the wreckage were der than were eighth Army spearsighted from the air earlier by heads to the western Yalu border. Capitol division troops north-

miles southeast of Manchuria. The low the peak of the northwestern eight-mile border with Soviet Russia lies to the ROK's northeast. Chief Ranger Paul Judge of As the jittery Communists re-Grand Teton National Park pre- treated superforts blasted two key

dicted the two mountain climbers Yalu river bridges with two-ton will reach the wreckage today if. "block buster" bombs. On Friday good weather prevails. Since the the mighty B-29's also blasted plane cracked up Tuesday, bad front line troops with the type of weather and poor radio communi- aerial attack they are known to

Saturday's Superfort raids, con-

Report Korean

Is Day's Report

By IRVING R. LEVINE

SEOUL, Nov. 25.—Chinese and Korean Communists troops fled for their lives today to escape from between the jaws of a gigantic United Nations nutcracker in the second day of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "end the war" offensive.

no Red resistance.

the abandoned Red bastion of Chongju in their race toward the Manchurian border 50 miles away. The opposite jaw of the Allied nutcracker meantime virtually sealed the fate of several hundred sealed the fate of sealed the fate of several hundred sealed the fate of s

east coast industrial complex of Chongjin and Nanan.

Elements of the ROK (Republic of Korea) Capitol Division bythe memory of man in this dispassed both cities, eight miles trict.

of the Soviet Siberian border.

The ROK troops also seized a road junction northwest if Chongit was believed the fall was about the fall was abo jin, laying siege to an estimated 30 inches with no guarantee it New York metropolitan area today

break open trails.

Most Stores Closed

Some eery scenes were noticed glass store fronts and knocked down trees, television antennas over the city. Cars parked at the curbs had and fences. Several other persons

All the traffic on the streets was foot. Driveways were drifted to four and five feet deep. City Detective John Moore suf-fered a heart attack about 10 (Continued on Page Fifteen)

SOME IDEA OF WORK OF STORM



Storm Lashed

Metropolis Struck

By Worst Storm

In Many Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(INS)—

Staten Island ferries were out of

rarily by high tides and winds.

Two Reported Killed

Two persons were reported kill-

Staten Island.

the turbulent storm

Standard street scene in New Castle this morning is this of autos abandoned on Mercer street as motorists were unable to

Advance Exceeds Expectations The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds planned expectations" The Eight Army said the offensive was "advancing in a manner that exceeds pla Other Features Of Big Snow

And so must the newspaper. Or anyway the New Castle News.
Since it published its first edition in September, 1880, The News

The weather station early today

wouldn't go to 36 or more.

Traffic came to a halt. Cars.

Trucks and busses were abandoned trucks and busses were abandoned water over the sea walls along the did not have in the streets, some of them at right angles to the curb, some of them at crazy angles, some of them up on the sidewalks.

Stores didn't open, telephone service was on an emergency basis, and bulldozers were being used wherever they were available to

One hardy soul drove his car downtown this morning and as far Dudley M. Arnold of East Leasure avenue managed to get Weather bureau officials said into the street and drove down- the snow laden cold wave from the again. town. Not fast, but he made it.

Few stores were opened, although fortunately some food stores opened around 9 o'clock and a rush for foodstuffs was on.

were injured. now nearly three feet high on Staten Island.



even the state highway and city's snow plows were stalled, unable to get enough traction to get through. At 10 o'clock this morning, how-ever, one highway department plow in front of a big dual wheel truck battled its way down Wilmington avenue and Jefferson street, travelling south. How far it got

as not known. Only a few stores were open in the downtown district, and these were mostly restaurants, drug stores, and food establishments.

Report was made to the city fire department that a roof at the plant of the New Castle Duntile Co. had caved in, and the roof on an old residence at 18 East Division street also fell through with the weight of the heavy snow. No injuries were reported.

Bulldozers Used

Bulldozers were being put to good use throughout the day, to clear streets, and were about the only vehicles which seemed able to

buck the heavy snow.

There was very little train service, in fact trains due here hours before were battling their way along the lines trying to get ing in high power snow plows from areas which have this kind of

It might be said, that the district did not have the kind of equipment waterfront, flooded large areas to cope with the situation. Nothing and forced suspension of several like it had ever been experienced before, either on the 25th day of November or any other day in winservice. These included those that ter. It was a freak storm which run between Brooklyn and Staten descended on the lower Great Island, and from Manhattan to Lakes region, moving in from the middle west, and it stayed longer Ferry service to New York from than it was supposed to. It was an the Erie railroad terminal in unpredictable event, never before Jersey City was suspended tempowitnessed by local residents in this Weather bureau officials said section, and may never be seen

No Mail Service mid-west clashed with warm winds There was no mail service. The from the south Atlantic causing hardy souls who man the windows got there and had the various windows open on time, but the postmaster himself, was snowed in at ed in the storm that blew out plate his Highland Heights home. At 10 o'clock the windows all closed, because there was not enough business to warrant keeping them open. There was no delivery service city or rural. Parts of Staten Island were iso-

lated as homes and other building basements were flooded from Dongan Hills to Great Hills on City firemen answered a number of alarms, none for any fires of any consequence, and up to noon, had been able to answer all Passengers on most New York to calls. This was due to the fact that the trucks have high wheels, and stand high off the ground, and had enough weight to get through to the ground underneath for trac-

> Fire Chief Steinbrink, however, urged residents to use all precau(Continued on Page Two)

Inside Today's News

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Arthur Mometer



That heavy snow of eighty eight, about which grandpa used to prate, was quite a snow, a deozeroo, so was the one of ninety-two, it piled the moor and fen. And as a boy quite on the sly I'd mention snow and this reply would stop me, way back when, "the snow was piled up to the roof and up the barnyard door," but after what I've seen today, there's this trite thing I'd like to say, "we'll hear that yarn no more." There's twenty inches more or less, there may be more, there is I guess, the records can't survive, and Grandpa's yarn has gone to pot, he'll find a new one like as not, the weather's twenty-six.

All roads in every direction were reported as very bad by the highway assistant, and men who Council Hears Appeals Of have been on duty since 6 a.m. on Friday are fairly exhausted and City Employes For Raise as a few men are replaced, they

streets and disposal plant depart-ments appeared before council Friday afternoon and asked for a living raise in pay, after which Mayor John F. Haven and Finance Direc-John F. Haven and Finance Director Albert A. Hoyland went on record as being in favor of an in-Councilman Richard I. Davis re-

iterated his stand that if it is neces-sary to raise property taxes he had to be opposed to a raise.

Councilman E. Gene Schweinsberg and Joseph F. Medure listened to the requests but remained

spokesman at the meeting. Speak For Employes Detective John Moore, city police, said he spoke for police, some of whom have four and five children and added it costs as much for a policeman to keep a family as the man who earns big money. He concluded by asking the council to provide a raise in living

The fire department had no

Harry Bauer, streets department, paid he met a man who pays on a property assessment of \$50,000 who (Continued on Page Two)

DEATH RECORD Saturday, November 25, 1950

Charles Eppinger, Plaintrove. George R. Yertzell, 81, R. D. 3. lippery Rock. Mrs. Harry Donaldson, Mercer.

Linda Lee Cozio, two months, 511 East Main street. Mrs. Catherine Keeley Murphy, 77, Pulaski road, R.D. 3. John Stoner, 65, Wurtemburg.

Cleveland Is Winter Storm

(BULLETIN)
CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—
(INS) — Mayor Tomas A.
Burke proclaimed a state of
emergency in Cleveland today as a cold wave paralyzed the city and strong, snow-bearing winds harassed thousands who struggled along its ice-coated

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—(INS)— The city of Cleveland was virtually paralyzed today by a cold wave that piled its ice-coated streets with snow as strong, snow-bearing way to work.

calls from anxious Clevelanders, many of whom deluged police with calls for assistance. Stalled Cars Deserted Hundreds of motorists deserted

thoroughfares, while others did not even try to leave their houses. More than 200 snow plows, salt spreaders and snow loaders battled (Continued on Page Two)

Department stores, loan companies and other businesses kept their doors closed and warned employees not to attempt to get to

their lines became swamped with

their stalled cars along main



TAKES ADVANTAGE OF STORM CONDITIONS

-New Castle News Photo

While snow blocked traffic lanes to motor vehicles, the northern ode of travel was put to use this morning. Here, Victor Kalnan of 742 Countyline street, is shown coming down East Washington street this morning on skis to shop. Mr. Kalnan was able to travel a full block while others were able to go only a few steps.

CQUNCIL HEARS

"hurt" him.

APPEALS OF CITY

EMPLOYES FOR RAISE

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said a raise of one mill would not

cised regardless of what you do," he informed council, and said that

relative to the now defeated

amusement tax, "when they raised

Bauer also asked council to re-

much to ask of property owners Roy McMillen, disposal plant

said the city has a good organiza-

tion and said industry has a differ-

ential for night and day work. He

pointed out city employes do not

most places He said the tax rate

had not gone up in proportion to

In reply to a question, Mr. Hoy-land informed Mr. McMillen that

the triennial tax assessment in-

crease during recent years had

Cecil Basley, garbage depart-

ment, said "we are underpaid, that

employes learn less than \$9 a day

which Mayor Haven added: "And

Mayor Haven took the floor and

"I do not wish any one to mis-

understand where I stand. I have

served practically seven years as

mayor and can say the city has re-

ceived fine service from all de-

partments. We are at times criti-

cised but must expect that. I

want to say I appreciate the way

the departments have worked since

and added "I wish to thank you

"I think council and I appre-

ciated that. I have been concerned

with wages. When people are paid

a fair wage they do a good day's

I stand, and that is, I am in favor

No Provision For Raise

up, there is no provision for a

less where the money comes from.

out and some councilmen do not

want the property tax increased,

do this, I'll vote for an increase."

out "Union township has an amuse

"The boys had enough votes to

defeat me, but I'll vote for a raise no difference where the money

Mr. Hoyland arose and spoke as follows: "I am in favor of a raise

in wages because I believe it is

in wages, believing it to be just and also feeling that YOUR public and MY public will feel I have done

Mayor Haven spoke again saying

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the right thing."

He next referred to petitions

"The amusement tax was voted

"When the time comes to vote

short," he said then added:

hence you may not get a raise.

and citizens as a whole.

worth.

it is not being spent at home.'

money came from.

been insignificant.

"You will be criti-

In City, County At Standstill

City and county bus service was at a standstill as of early this

All runs were cancelled, including the Greyhound, Harmony, Smeal and Shenango Valley Transportation lines.

One attempt was made this morning at 6 o'clock by the S. V. T., when driver T. W. Spiers, who maintains the Highland avenue and Mahoningtown run. The run was not completed however, as the bus became bogged in the snow in the north hill section.

Bus depot manager, Frank Sgarlaglino, reported that two runs dents at home. were completed by the Smeal Bus company to Ellwood City, this morning. Drivers, John Ross and

New Castle Junction this morning to pick up passengers stranded there since 6 o'clock this morning. The passengers alighted from train No. 9—the New York to Akron, O., run. Smeal company reported that a bus was being equipped to meet the hazardous road the passengers and transport them

NEW CASTLE AND LAWRENCE CO. **BATTLE STORM**

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tions to guard against fire, because it might be possible that the equipment could not get through to side

Many Postponements Life and even death was halted by the storm. Weddings, which were scheduled for over the weekend were being postponed, and funerals also scheduled for the

period were postponed until later. Telephone service was being well maintained today, but only on an emergency basis, Manager N. N. Jaquish stated this morning. During the early morning hours the New York's. ing the early morning hours, the girls on the night shift who stayed over until relief arrived, were hard pushed, but the day turn operators struggled through the snow to the exchange on South Mercer street, to keep service going. The night girls, who were unable to get home were housed at The Castleton, and arrangements were made to furnish lunch for the girls on duty

Some daring souls tried to buck the storm with autos, but only a very few got through. Cars were noticed stalled everywhere, some to dig the city out of at least seven and roads, where their owners fi- during the night. nally had to give up. Buses were also in the same predicament. One answering more than 350 calls western outskirts. Highland bus made it as far as from stranded motorists. They Grant street, where the driver was were also called upon to rush ten Force Stevens, who had advanced the Grant street, where the driver was were also called upon to rush ten waiting for help from the garage to get it back to the garage. One transfer to hospitals through almost impassable streets.

To the officers and men of Task Force Stevens, who had advanced the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClain; and work. I know you are doing a long the same road once before and Mrs. Anthony Kozio, all of this good job. I wish to tell you where a fair sized track in the middle of the street, and whenever it stalled, out and bounce up and down on tures. The damage was slight and NEW YORK IS. rear fender, until the thing no one was injured. picked up a little momentum and kept moving up the hill. How far

it went, is not known.

HOORAY!

WE'RE UP TO DATE

IN YOUR

SUNDAY SUN-TELE

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- P-I-u-s -

The American Weekly and Pictorial Raview

-P-1-u-s-

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- P-I-u-s -

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figure, who solves mystifying crime with all the wizardry of a master magician. Follow "Perry Mason" daily and Sunday.

- P-1-u-s -

walks in front of their places, and At 11 o'clock the snow stopped. but for how long, one could not say, because the weather man has forecasted more throughout the

Pa Newc Observes

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calls received by The News to postpone various functions is any at New Castle Business college, criterion. Weddings, funerals and speak on "Wordmagic" social functions of every nature were cancelled and moved to fu- be sure we are using the right ture dates due to the heavy down- word in the right place. fall of snow which kept most resi-

Some out of town motorists who got stuck in the city overnight evi-Mike Duffantes, started on their runs at 5:15 a. m. and 5:50 a. m.; respectively. They completed the runs in four hours—being several runs in four hours-being several hour this morning curled up in his REPORT KOREAN car parked at East Washington Busses were unable to reach the and Court streets, sound asleep.

Pa Newe reminds the residents, not to forget the birds in this snow

know, but it was reported that a in nearly five months-since early conditions in an effort to reach bread truck was making its usual summer. rounds on South Jefferson street, below the Diamond this morning.

> The only kind of life which fronts: seems to have gotten a break because of the storm is the deer. The doe seeason was due to open Monday, and indications point to the fact that the does are safe, if miles southeast of enemy base of they can keep their heads above

The men who handle the night mails at the post office. Wylie Patton, of the Harlansburg road: "ad to get rooms at the Y. M. Turkish troops. C. A. today. They couldn't even attempt to go home. Powers is a transfer here from New York City. and saw the record snow a few vears back which cost the city of New York five million dollars to

Andy Vivian of South Jefferson street will remember the storm. He had a light pickup truck, a 1929 A model, marooned in the Central fire station lot. Somehow the truck bucked its way through

the drifts to Jefferson street. CLEVELAND PARALYZED

BY WINTER STORM (Continued from Page One

Police were kept busy all night

Cleveland home. Firemen fought two one-alarm several of the occupants would get fires in below freezing tempera-

In evacuation hospitals in Pu-san, Korea, more than 18,000 men

HOORAY!

Downtown, merchants and build- were admitted but only 40 died ing owners were trying to get in the first three months of the paths shoveled through to the side-

Deaths Of The Day

Monday, November 27, 1950 Castleton

Another college will be heard from on Monday. Crawford Lyon has arranged to have George Harvey, who is teaching salesmanship

Mr. Harvey will tell us how to

grandchildren. P. S.-We would like copies of

AND CHINESE

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TROOPS FLEEING

12:10 to 1:30 p. m.

Maker-upper-John Panella at

Fellow Rotarian:

Ellwood City.

centrated chiefly on the Manpojin bridge on the central border, were Where it came from, we don't the first use of the "blockbusters'

NORTHWEST - 24th Division spearheads reached Chongju; unconfirmed air reports placed 25th Division spearheads only four Unsan. Other U. N. troops were rear guard action against ROK's to east of city. U. N. forces on front include American, British, and Robert Powers, of Lakewood, Australian, South Korean and

Stalled elements of the ROK First Division on the Eighth Army's eastern flank reported strong counterattacks by a regiment of Chinese. The blow drove the ROK's back several thousand clear away. He is debating which yards. They regained the ground. however, with air support and at last report are awaiting artillery support before blasting their way into Taechon

NORTH CENTRAL - Seventh no opposition. First Marines re ported no activity in their sector but air reports estimated an enemy battalion at the town of burg. Changjin, 22 miles north of the outlet of the reservoir bearing the

NORTHEAST—Capitoi Division virtually surrounded Chongjin but pital, at 10:15 a.m., Friday. a 10th Corps spokesman said they even out in the middle of streets inches of snow that accumulated ROK First and 18th Regiments of Lewis and June McClain Cozio. had received no reports that the 8, 1950, Linda was the daughter had actually entered the city from positions on the southern and

to get it back to the garage. One group of young fellows in a convertible made it up over Highland vertible made it up over Highland there first, necessitating a quick ingly greater numbers of Chinese ingly greater numbers of Chine Communists, their westward push advanced past familiar scenery.

STORM LASHED Continued from Page One

New Jersey ferries rode on the

upper decks and the waters of the Hudson rose to the level of the The weather bureau said that

the winds reached a peak of 61 miles per hour shortly after 8 a.m. today. Winds of 30 to 50 miles, with gusts of 50 miles an hour are forecast with the rain changing Volant, R. D., died at the family Residents in New Dorp, Staten Island, were ordered to evacuate

their homes when sea water backed into the area. All available police cars and fire equipment lished Monday.

were pressed into emergency serv-Streets along the waterfront in

lower Manhattan were under a foot and a half of water. This included the area around Broad, Pearl and John streets, in the financial and insurance company headquarters area. A barge broke loose from

Brooklyn mooring. but still was operating from New

York airports.

HIGHWAY PLOWS **INADEQUATE FOR**

25 INCH SNOW (Continued from Page One)

fell, the roads were soon clogged up again. Several pieces of equipment were snowbound and had to

The department hopes to get main arteries open first before attention will be paid to the secondary roads. With the snow still falling at mid-morning, it is hard to determine, Mr. Hileman stated when the highways would be ac-tually open, but if it should stop, traffic should be moving by midnight tonight on the main roads.

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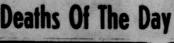
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Mrs. Catherine Keeley Murphy Mrs. Catherine Keeley Murphy, aged 77 years, dled this morning at 1:01 o'clock at the home of Pulaski road, R.D. 3. She had been

ill for one year.. Mrs. Murphy was born in Bel-fast, Ireland, November 12, 1873, the price of admission, none of them came in and asked you any-thing about it." He pointed out daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keeley. She resided here since 1891 and was a member of St. it is a luxury and a city tax would mary's church, the Little Flower club and the Rosary society of the church.

1891 and was a member of St. it is a luxury and a city tax would mean little. He cited the cost of pork chops saying he was charged "50 cents for a bite".

Her husband, James, died in

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. W. Kelly, a sister, Mrs. P. to work early, and said that inas-J. McDowell of Sharon, survives; six grandchildren and two great streets ashed, a raise was not too

The body is at the Zehner funeral home, North Beaver street, where friends may call Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced

George R. Yertzell

George R. Yertzell, aged 81, Slippery Rock, R. D. 3, died Friday afternoon at his residence at 2 p.m. Mr. Yertzell had been shoveling snow from the walks in front of his home and expired shortly after entering the house Born in Stockholm, Sweden, March 7, 1869, he was a son of K. O. and Marie Meimquist Yert-

These briefly were the developments on the far-flung fighting of Wheeling, and Berger, of R. D. Slippery Rock, with whom he made his home; three sisters, Miss Hilda Yertzell, of Wheeling; Mrs. and we are entitled to a fair raise". He said city employes are a minority group and asked why

berlin, of Denver, Colo. the majority, who draw big money, The body will be removed from should object to city workers draw Unsan. Other U. N. troops were placed 14 miles north of bypassed Harlansburg, to Wheeling, West Tokchon with Red troops fighting Virginia, where services will take tax and nothing is said about it, to place.

Mrs. Harry Donaldson, nee Cora

Martin, of Beaver street, Mercer, died at the residence on Friday following an illness. She was a former resident of Harlansburg and this city.

Mrs. Donaldson was a daughter

of the late Wallace and Minnie Mc-Farland Martin. She graduated from the New Castle Business College, class of 1921. Surviving, in addition to her husband, is an aunt, Mrs. Sara McConkey, of the East Brook road.

NORTH CENTRAL — Seventh Division's 17th Regiment at Yalu border City of Hyesanjin reported Miller funeral home in Mercer. Friends will be received Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be at Harlans-

Linda Lee Cozio

Linda Lee Cozio, aged two and a half months, 511 East Main

Born in New Castle, September Surviving, in addition to her parents are one brother. James Louis; the maternal grandparents,

funeral arrangements to be an- the way the 1951 budget is now set

John Stoner, aged 65 years, of Wurtemburg suffered a heart attack from over-exertion, at the home of H. E. Helling, Jr., 218 Wood street, Ellwood City, early this afternoon. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. E. Helling, Sr., where he was pronounced dead. The body has been removed to the Contrucci & McElwain funeral home in Ellwood City.

against the amusement tax. He charged that high school students signed some, some other people signed several times and pointed residence at 9 a.m. today. He had been ill for some time. The body has been removed to the Cunningham funeral home at Leesburg

Overlander Funeral
Because of the weather, the funeral services for Lawrence J. uled to take place Sunday, have been postponed until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Marshall Funcial beautiful Funcial Fun

Marshall Funeral home. A barge broke loose from a rooklyn mooring.

Airplane traffic was curtailed.

Airplane traffic was curtailed.

Burial will be received at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on Sunday and Monday.

Burial will take place in Clinton

One gust of wind at Idlewild airport was registered at 80 miles an hour.

Greggs Funeral Time
Funeral services for the late Edward Greggs of 210 Holton street, will be conducted Monday morning, at ten o'clock, from the R. L. Boyd funeral home. Services were originally scheduled for this afternoon, at two o'clock.

King Funeral Postponed Funeral services for the late Al-bert King of Butler avenue, which were to have taken place today at Cunningham funeral home, Washington street at Chestnut, have been postponed until Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are

being received at the funeral home.

Porter Funeral Postponed Funeral services for the late Frank Porter of 12171/2 Scioto street, which were planned for this afternoon. have been post-poned until Monday at 2 p.m. from the Jos. B. Leyde funeral home. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery. Friends are being re-

Mrs. White Funeral Postponed Funeral services for the late Mrs. Jennie White of R. D. 1, Ellwood City, which were to have

ceived at the funeral home

taken place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home. North Jefferson street, will take-place at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the funeral home.

Friends will be received this evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sun-

day, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLUNGES TO DEATH
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—
(INS)—A southwest Philadelphia
physician's secretary plunged to
her death from a fire escape on
the 17th floor of a central Philadelphia apartment hotel.
She was identified by police yes She was identified by police yes-

terday as Henrietta Engelsberg, 40, a former violin teacher in Phila-delphia public schools. Relatives said she had been depressed.

"We promised you a raise some MANY STATES HELD IN time ago and I stand that way today. There are two kinds of peo-ple, those who are honest and those who are dishonest. I am going to take the way which is best for you and me.

Davis Speaks

Councilman Richard I. Davis said: "I think employes know my stand. I did not take any stand until after full deliberation. I told you that, if it came to an increase in property taxes, I had to be opposed to a wage incraese.

"Several years ago, you received a raise of \$10.40 a month. I voted for a raise of 10 per cent. I am sorry there wasn't a crowd in here at that time. I have no further quest the bus company for passes for street workers who must get

Mayor Haven replied, stating: do not need a crowd to make up my mind. If I take a stand, I my mind. If I take a stand, I were expected by nightfall. The stand that way. I am in favor of a wage greater than \$15. If the wage greater th stand that way. I am in favor of musement tax, could have been passed you would have got more. They (theater owners) do not pay the tax." after which he said that, if the budget does not contain a provision for a raise, he will vote enjoy the benefits of a retirement against the budget. or social security system, after Mr. Bauer then addressed Mr. which he said his rent is 'up', but the tax rate here is lower than in

Davis stating that a small increase in property millage would add only a few dollars of tax, after which other things, and advocated a Mr. Davis responded and said at raise, regardless of where the last triennial assessment, the assessments were equalized. Wage Tax

The mayor said that he believes the people realize the wage taxe is a good tax. He pointed out that when a one per cent wage tax was imposed five mills was cut off the 15 mills property tax, and that the wage tax affected persons who paid

He pointed out that cost of everything has increased and said he could not save a dollar on his salary and declared he knew the expenses of employes were as great as his. "I have been criticised regard-

ing labor," after which he pointed out "there are good and bad labor men. Some labor men are for the men but others are for themselves." Relative to a firm which he is interested in and which is operated by a relative, he said: "I pay good wages and I get good results. I have never had any labor trouble and do not want any with you (employes)."
Trevor Williams, policeman, said

neighboring cities pay police \$275 monthly and permit a uniform allowance.

I have been mayor.

"No one is kidding about inflation. It is here. One dollar is worth only 50 cents and I do not Mayor Haven declared: "Had the amusement tax not been defeated, I believe we would have given you understand how some of you emmen a raise of \$20 and a little less plores get along. I know none of to girls (some object to the girls),' you are dishonest and none of you he added. steal in order to live, but I feel He then remarked he is in favor

you do not receive enough to live of a raise but does not know from on, considering what our money is what source it can be obtained. The mayor asked all councilmen He said that when raises have if they had anything to say but been asked in the past, city emonly Mr. Hoyland and Mr. Davis ployes could have crippled service

made any remarks. He adjourned the meeting and for considering yourselves, the city later called council to meet in budget session Saturday.



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GRIP OF BLIZZARDS

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eral in the financial and insurance company headquarters area, were land did not open their doors today and urged their employes not to attempt to come to work.

A gas shortage struck Cincinnati as the mercury dropped to eight above zero. Vice-president Walter Keagy of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company appealed to commercial and residential users to reduce their needs to the mini-

Ten Deaths In Michigan Detroit was whipped by wind However, at mid-morning the and snow and the temperature still had not been cancelled. dropped to 12. Ten inches of snow were expected by nightfall. The a plane crash during a blinding calls. snowstorm at Benton Harbor and seven in an auto accidents.

ven in an auto accidents. tion in the metropolitan area were North of the border, the storm paralyzed. The Pittsburgh Railhit even harder. Southern Ontario ways Company said not a street car was buried under 30 inches of or bus was running in the city, but snow. Five persons were killed in attempts were being made to set up accidents there. The southeast felt the last of tions

the outriding winds of the storm. North Carolina had its first heavy snow of the year, with a fall of two inches at Winston-Salem and were running—but very late.

Asheville. Temperatures ranged Many stores didn't try to open down to 20.

The temperature fell to five force. ing and snow flurries were predicted for northern Alabama to

WRECKED PLANE ON MOUNTAIN IS **NOT REACHED**

(Continued on Page Two) New Tribes Mission of Chico Calif., a religious missionary sect.

The ship was enroute from Chico to Billings, Mont. The passengers, reportedly all Also for beautiful flowers and cars Tribes Mission personnel and donated. their families, included eight chil-

AND FAMILY

JOSEPH COLALUCA

GREATEST CONTINUOUS

(Continued from Page One)

street car and bus service, without

much success. The few persons

who made it to work this morning

walked, rode the few commuter

trains, hitch-hiked or spent several

Airlines cancelled all fights into

and out of the area. Many inter-

city bus lines gave up attempts to

The Pitt-Penn State football

game, scheduled for this afternoon

in Pittsburgh, was a likely victim. However, at mid-morning the game

Nearly all forms of transporta-

ten "basic" routes to serve all sec-

bus companies cancelled all trips, as did the airlines. The railroads

their staffs reduced to a small

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Princess Elizabeth took off from

London by plane today en route

to a visit with her husband, Prince Philip, at the British naval base

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MRS. MARY ROZZI Mrs. Mary Rozzi, of 1131 Dewey

Wallace of New Bedford, at a dinguests, Mrs. Elsie Pallott, Mrs.
Rose Cimini, Mrs. Nancy DeRose,
Mrs. Margaret Nemo. The table
was nicely decorated in Thanksgiving style. Each special guest received a gift from the hostess.

Later the gift every service of the Winchester Presbyterian
church.

Wallace of New Bedford, at a dinner held in their home on Thanksgiving Day.

The young couple was married
July 11, 1950, in Winchester, Va.,
by Rev. Ronald S. Wilson, pastor
of the Winchester Presbyterian
church.

Escorted to the altar by her

Later, the girls exchanged names for Christmas gifts. Monte Carlo cards was the evening diversion, with Mrs. Betty Rozzi winning the door prize. Mrs. Marie Stefano captured the club token.

member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Wallace will graduate in long full sleeves. Seed pearls and stefano captured the club token. Stefano captured the club token. ·Next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Betty Rozzi of 211 South Walnut street, on studies next week. December 6, at eight o'clock.

Bu-Pi-Gar Club Meets

Mrs. Alvera Tedesko was honored with a hankie shower in observance of her birthday, Wednesday evening, when members of the Bu-Pi-Gar Club met with Miss Dolores

ter also received the door prize.

Mrs. Edith Lauro, of 927 Marshall avenue, will be hostess on Wednesday evening, December 6. (Society Continued on Page 15)

COOPER-WALLACE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie D. Cooper avenue, entertained members of of New Bedford, Pa., announced were Rev. Fr. S. Joswiak and Rev. the Modern Eight club at her home the marriage of their daughter, Fr. V. Bertoline. White baby The hostess served a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, assisted by her special Wallace of New Bedford, at a din-

Pennsylvania State College and a bride was attractive in her gown Diesel Engineering at Pittsburgh. | the edge of the bodice's nylon net honeymoon before resuming their and seed pearls caught up her

Supper Club

entertained at the home of Mrs. stephanotis. Sol DiLullo of East Lutton street, on a recent evening.

Tedesko and Mrs. Mildred Smar- A delicious lunch was served at a relli capturing the prizes. The lat- table, the Thanksgiving theme pre- er as best man. Later Mrs. Smarrelli conducted brief business meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Valletti assisted he hostess serve a delicious will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret valletti assisted he hostess serve a delicious will be held at the home of Mrs. the hostess serve a delicious Thanksgiving lunch, later in the date yet to be announced. The at 231 Fourth street, Ellwood City,

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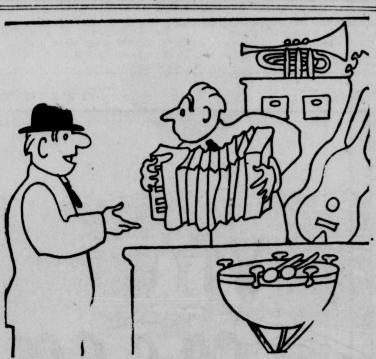
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CAMINITE-NOVALESI THANKSGIVING RITE

White Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the bridal gown worn by Miss Anna Louise Caminite for her marrigae to Mario Novalesi on Thanksgiving Day.

Scene of the impressive double ring ceremony was the Purifica-tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary church of Ellwood City, with Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano performing the rite at 10:30 a.m. Assistants

thurch.

The bride is a senior at the brother, Dominic J. Caminite, the The couple left for a short yoke. A crown of Chantilly lace fingertip veil of imported English nylon net. She carried a Mother of Pearl prayerbook topped with Members of the Supper Club were a white orchid and streamers of

Miss Mary Morabito attended her cousin as maid of honor, Cards and television programs wearing a pastel orchid gown of Pi-Gar Club met with Miss Dolores
Genovese, Morton street.
Games were played, Mrs. Alvera
Tedesko and Mrs. Mildred Smar.

Gard winners were Mrs. Ralph ing bandeau and bouquet of yelAbraham and Mrs. Frances Magee. low tea roses were pretty accents. Dean Novalesi serve his broth-

upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of the Mrs. Butch Kadunce, the brides-Lincoln high cshool of Ellwood maid, of New Kensington, wore a City and the groom, a graduate of the Wampum high school, is a carpenter contractor.

ADELINE MARCELLA **ENGAGED TO WED**

At a Thanksgiving Day dinner held for the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcella, of 1024 South Mill street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Adeline, to John Petrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Petrillo, of 1023

Fruit avenue, Farrell, Pa. The engagement was revealed in tiny place cards, bearing the news, for the guests. "Adeline and Johnny." stemming from the table centerpiece of a large bouquet of winter cut flow-

A late spring wedding will terminate the engagement.
Miss Marcella attended New Castle high school and was graduated from the South Broward

school in Hollywood, Fla. Mr. Petrillo attended Farrell high school and was graduated from the Pittsburgh School of Mortuary Science. At present he is a funeral director in Farrell, Pa. Guests who attended the dinner from Sharon and Farrell include: Mr. and Mrs. N. Petrillo, Mrs Rose Petrillo, Francis Petrillo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannone, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Venetti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrillo and Mr. and Mrs. James Kaikos and Thomas Fazzone, of Cleveland, O.

BELL-CORNELL

BETHROTHAL KNOWN Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell of Enon Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Arlene, to James Norman Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cornell of Blairsville, Pa. Wedding plans are not completed.

The principals are attending Indiana State Teachers' College.

POSTPONE NUPTIALS IN ELLWOOD CITY

Because of the weather, the Du-dich-Cavers wedding, which was to have been held at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the B.V.M. church in Ellwood City, was postponed until Monday. It will take place at the same hour, with the wedding reception Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Catholic Center.

JAMESON-SHENANGO ALUMNAE TO MEET

Jameson-Shenango Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the solarium of the Jameson Memorial hospital. A movie will be shown at this

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Harry Whites Will Observe Golden Wedding, November 28

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Rose Point, are looking forward to Tuesday, November 28, when they will celebrate 50 years of married life. The memorable occasion will the observed by helding "oren". The couple ways the restrict of be observed by holding "open house" at their home in Rose four children, two of whom are

Mrs. White will be remembered Mrs. Leonora Book, passed away dan and Willis Dean of HarlansMiss Caminite is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caminite,
710 Park avenue, Ellwood City.
Mr. Novalesi is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frilie Westerner
Wr. Novalesi Westerner
Wr. Novalesi Westerner
Wr. S. Boyd officiating.

D. Write died in 1945. There are daughter of the late Jennie JorMrs. Grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. White will be
happy to receive relatives, friends
and neighbors at the "open house"
celebration.

WEDS ARTHUR MIELKE

Miss Kitty Ann Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady

Keyes, 214 Cottage street, New

Castle, was united in marriage to

Arthur Dale Mielke, son of Mrs. Irene Mielke, R.D. 3, New Castle,

in the Second U.P. church, Novem-

ber 17, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, D.D., of-

ficiated at the double ring cere-

mony. The altar was decorated

with palms, gardenias and carna-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white

satin and lace. Tiered ruffles of

lace and satin enhanced each side of the gown. Her fingertip veil

was attached to a crown of pearls.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy

jacket and Chinese neckline. The

Brady Lee Keyes was best man

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bride

her by the groom

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KITTY ANN KEYES

in the evening.

Point from the hours of 2 to 4 in still living. They are Mrs. Gladys the afternoon and 7 to 10 o'clock Stoner, Rose Point, and Leroy White of East Brook. A daughter

> bus, O., by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Mielke will be at home in their apartment, 1030 Adams street.

The bride is a graduate of the 1948 class of the New Castle high school. She is employed as a clerk in the office of the Chevrolet Keystone company. Her husband, also a graduate of the local high school with the same class, served two years in the U.S. Navy and is employed at the Blair Strip Steel

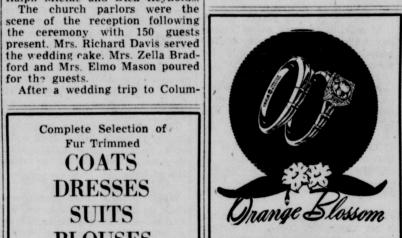
SILVER WEDDING FOR MR. AND MRS. JARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Jarrett of 1103 Highland avenue will observe their 25th-their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, Decem-

The only jewelry worn by the occasion. No invitations have been sent, but a general invitation has been issued to their friends, neigh-Hagerty, was in a pink gown and

Mrs. Jarrett, the former Adel-Mrs. Butch Kadunce, the bridesaide Andrews, became the bride of Earl C. Jarrett on December 2, blue gown. Miss Hagerty's gown 1925. Rev. Walter E. McClure, was of net over satin with a little former pastor of the First Presbridesmaid's gown was of taffeta byterian church of New Castle, officiated. and had a V-neckline and satin Mrs. Jarrett is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Andrews for the occasion, the attendant was and Mr. Jarrett is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jar-Fred Keyes, and the ushers were



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TREVOR GRIFFITHS' SILVER ANNIVERSARY

celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor at the Penn Power company. Griffiths of 732 Butler avenue ob-

with a silver bowl of white mums and silver and white candelabrum. RAGUSO-DePOLO as the former Miss Mamie P. Dean, in the year 1934 and a son Chester The entire table service was car-daughter of the late Jennie Jor- D. White died in 1945. There are ried out in silver and white. Later in the evening a large number of relatives called to extend greetings and best wishes; the evening was spent chatting and nee Margaret Lutton, are the par-

Mary Margaret and Edwina Ruth. DENTAL AUXILIARY The youngest son is Gaylord, a student at the New Castle high HEARS F. RAFFAELE Featuring a double cause for school. Mr. Griffith is employed

WEDDING POSTPONED

Wedding ceremony of Miss Florreminiscing. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, was to have been an event of this boon to the blind. ree Margaret Lutton, are the parents of two sons; the eldest, Ed- Pentecostal church, Pearson at Ep- the hostesses at the close of the ward, who is a student at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., is married and the father of two little girls, Rev. James Menzie will officiate. The hostesses at the close of the meeting. The date and place of the December meeting will be announced.

Frank D. Raffaele, executive director of the Pennsylvania Asso-Out-of-town guests attending ciation for the Blind, was the the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- guest speaker of the evening when served their silver (25th) wedding the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. guest speaker of the Lawrence County ward Griffith and daughter of members of the Lawrence County Wheaton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dental Auxiliary were welcomed At five o'clock a delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by the immediate family at a beautifully arranged table, which was centered Pa.

Wheaton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley belta auxiliary were welcomed into the home of Mrs. Hyman Braby and Mrs. John Orfer houlevard, with Mrs. Benjamin Moresky and Mrs. John McCann as the associate

Mr. Raffaele gave an excellent and their rehabilitation. He showed examples of their handcraft and played a record of condensed ence Raguso, 406 Waldo street, and played a record of condensed and Rev. Anthony DePolo, which of a book, which is a remarkable of a book, which is a remarkable

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NEHRU IS 'DISAPPOINTED

Sane practical statesmen have known for a long time that industrial wealth and strength. It it is impossible to transact fair and just business with Russia is the vital coal-producing area which French Foreign Minister and that appeasement only leads to further Red aggressions Robert Schuman desires to intebecause the Russians regard any friendly overture by a non- grate with the industries of Lor-Communist country as a confession of weakness. Contracts Rhine in an economic-output tieup entered into by the Communist government against non-Com- which could transform Europe munists are not worth the paper they are written on because it liance of peace. is a prime principle of the Communist ideology to lie, cheat and commit mayhem if this will only advance the cause of Germany" Communism. Such conduct makes it ethical, from the Commie standpoint.

Latest example can be found in India. Jawahrial Nehru has been trying to act as an "honest broker" between Commu- the United States. nism and the western world. At least, he is given credit in most quarters for having such a purpose and we may as well give him the benefit of the doubt.

At any rate, Nehru has been on friendly terms with the Kremlinites and the Chinese Commies and has been favorable to giving the latter a seat on the UN Security Council, in place of the Chinese Nationalists. He didn't seem to get excited at Germany, and as to whether this the invasion of Korea which casts some doubt on his assumed division of political opinion on "neutral" position.

But now Nehru seems to be awakening. He is at least disappointed. The Chinese Reds have invaded Tibet and are about to engulf the unhappy country which is defenseless except for its natural barriers.

The reason Nehru is now excited is that Tibet is pretty close to India and with the Reds in possession could make it uncomfortable for the people of Nehru's country. Korea was a comfortable distance away.

So Nehru is now protesting violently against the Commu- The Parent nist rape of Tibet. And what happens? The Reds in China give him the brush-off.

If Nehru is sincere in his opposition now to Communism he ought to awaken to the fact that you can't do business with Stalin and his stooges and you can't gain anything by Red ap- is THERE A SANTA CLAUS? peasement. It just doesn't work.

HEARTENING REPORT

It is announced by the International Council of Religious real to the child under six as anything he knows, providing his Education that the slump in Sunday school attendance in re- imagination is not hampered by cent years has been reversed. Rate of increase in Sunday school enrollment is greater than increase in church membership and population of the country. Enrollment increased 7.03 world of make-believe. Dwarfs and gnomes are his happiest comper cent last year compared to a 5.8 per cent increase in panions. He walks with them and church membership and a general population increase of 3.6 talks with them and Santa is the king of all of them. per cent.

Sunday school enrollment grew rapidly until 1930 and has parents with a good imaginathen a slump began. Now there are 243,454 Sunday schools in ent to the senses, and paint word the United States and an all-time high enrollment of 28,893,- pictures and enjoy the verbal pic-

This is a heartening report. Unless parents see to it that this little person into his enchanttheir children are in Sunday school, they will not receive the teaching in Christian principles they out to have to round out stamped envelope sent me at 235 Korea against Red armies operat-

The Bible was once the chief inspiration of Americans. It was the basis of their morals, directed their thinking and clarified their language. Many of the great speeches and Claus. They suppose the child on papers of the nation bear testimony to its influence. Bible study should be encouraged and the best way to do it is through Sunday school attendance which happily is again turning upward.

ALPHABET ON PARADE

A rash of government agencies has broken out in Washington, set up to regulate everything from A to Z. Mostly they are designed to interfere with the daily lives of the American people, with particular emphasis on business and industry.

The list is a lengthy one, and growing daily. There are scores of new bureaus sandwiches in with older setups. Thousands of persons are employed, with little to do.

Of all the agencies which have been activated by orders of President Truman under congressional authority, the most powerful is the NPA, the National Production Authority. Offices are located in the Department of Commerce building, from which there pours a daily stream of orders and directives to American industry.

The offices are cluttered up with business executives who are attempting to ascertain their positions under the new regime, or to clarify the directives which seem to be drawn up by functionaries who know little about the subject.

Many leave after several unhappy hours with feelings of frustration and irritation. But they are painfully aware that every directive sent out to regulate what should be free enterprise has a closing paragraph reminding them they can be fined and put in jail for failure to comply. The alphabet is again on parade in Washington.

Department store head who says women are becoming too satisfied with their clothes must be a bachelor.

Baseball game in Venezuela was interrupted by gunfire. Apparently Venezuelans haven't heard of pop bottles.

Perhaps the next war could be managed on the popular lay-away plan, to be called for at a more propitious time.

It is impossible, according to a magazine article, for Eskimos to insult each other in their native language. However, when an Eskimo gets hot under the collar he can always borrow a few words of English.

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Curious Aspect Of Postwar Germany

The Bonn government headed by

and—if necessary—military sup-

Bonn Government Opposed But the Bonn government is op-

and affiliated groups on the left.

tern have taken little root.

west European defense plans.

Germany today.

tonic aristocrats.

tions of the western world.

At all cases, and in any sense

it represents in each issue the

gravely-divided thoughts of a na-

tion acknowledged again-by its

immense resources and innate

By Walter Kiernan

If all the turkeys eaten Thurs-

day were laid end to end, all the

people who ate them would lay

All I know is that the diet kitch-

en in my block has a sign over

the door that says "Come in and

only . . . capacity, 15 persons, 3000

I hear things were so quiet in

one dietitian's office Thursday he

took himself to lunch three times,

subtracted the checks from the

banging the beam on his scale

and murmuring "I can't imagine

And that could be true too-a

fellow with a good underhand fork

swing can clean the plate and

SEOUL-General MacArthur-

"The United Nations' massive

compression envelopment in North

VATICAN CITY -- Pope Pius

ered internationally-is full of tre-

peditation and grave dangers and

TAIPEI, FORMOSA - Sen.

Knowland (R) Calif .- "The recog-

peasement. Advocacy of a Chinese

who use that railroad"

ture!-Ankey, Ia., Times.

the future is of dark uncertainty"

down with them about now.

capabilities-to hold the fate of

Europe almost at its fingertips

One Man's

Opinion

repent, sinner!

ahead.

what happened

never touch it.

decisive effort"

They Say

In western Germany, the com-

Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer

One of the most curious aspects a state of confusion, to say the of post-war Germany has emerged least. today on the eve of elections in Bavaria which are scheduled for Sunday and which may throw light on the Reich's willingness to participate in western European re-

It is the creation of a political port against eastern aggress party that is without precedent even in a nation that had 32 widely separated organizations before Adolf Hitler bludgeoned all into

This new party has grown up in Duesseldorf, in the British-occupied zone of the Ruhr valley. And its mere existence throws a challenging focus on the problems of Europe, and particularly the in-ability of allied defense organizations to find a formula for success against possible Soviet aggression on the continent.

Its existence is important because of its formation and location in the Ruhr valley.

Heart of Industrial Strength That is the heart of Germany's French Foreign Minister raine on the western bank of the from a cockpit of war into an al-

The new party is called by the name of "Socialist Workers of

Apparently it is well subsidized. Its propaganda circulation goes not through the Ruhr but is distributed Well-printed copies of fine paper are sent to editors in

The curious aspect in its objectives is seen in the fact that the party is violently anti-capitalistic and at the same time opposed to

Question Is Raised

combination inevitably raises the question as to whether "Titoism" is coming to life in al system of proletarian rule is to be a major factor in current af-

United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy and other political experts on the scene have made it evident from published statements that the west Germans of the present world are living in

Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

YOUR LITTLE TOT WILL WANT TO KNOW

Is there a Santa Claus? Of course. Old Saint Nick is about as calories and came out a little

Blessed is the little child who tion, who can see what is not prestures painted by the child; parent who, furthermore, go often with ed world. My bulletin, "Now Come the Fairies" may be had in a

East 45th street, New York, N. Y. Some very conscientious parents have deliberately tried to keep their children, even the youngest XII—"The present hour—considones, from believing in Santa being disillusioned later will feel he has been deceived by his parents; also that the child may, later, treat as a myth all they have taught him about things religious. Even some psychologists, who don't seem to understand a little child's magination, have agreed with

hese parents

Fearing Disapproval
But this belief overlooks the act that children who seem to be narmed by the Santa Claus myth have had it crammed into them long past the time when they outgrown Santa Claus, some as late as the age of eight or ten. Teachers, too, fearing disapproval of parents, have tried to prolong he myth unduly late in the life of the school child. Commercial organizations have done likewise. Freated as he should be treated, the average child outgrows Santa claus before he is seven or eight.

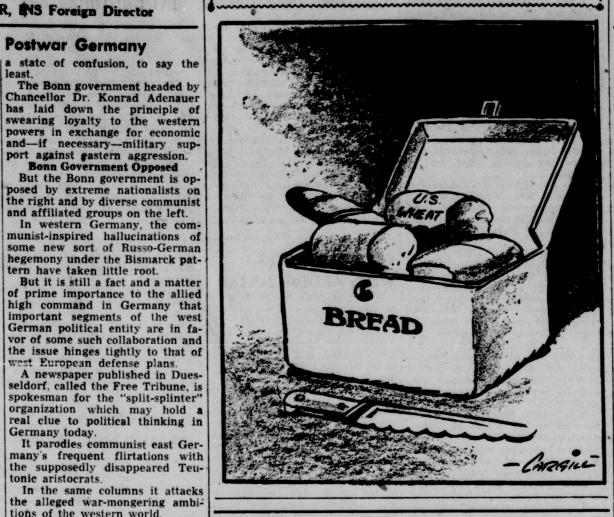
How should the child be treated oncerning Santa Claus? Pretend here is a Santa Claus and share your child's enjoyment of the myth until he asks, "Is there a real Santa Claus?" He means a Santa Claus who lives and breathes

Calmly, frankly answer him No, but we have been playing he Then go on playing so as long as he likes. Gradually he may choose the interpretation of Santa Claus as a symbol in the way Mr. Church did in that famous editoril answer to the en-

quiring little girl. Own Children As I have advised here, so did with our own children, all of whom asked the searching question before the age of six. After each in turn was disillusioned we here asked if we should "tell" the next ounger. Always came 'No' with great feeling. In later years our children each assured us he felt no harm at all from our procedure. All now parents of young children (an aggregate of 11) hemselves have dealt with Santa Claus as they experienced him in their early childhood.

Let me add that a good means of transition from the myth to reality is to have a few gifts at Christmas marked for each child "from" a person of the family; in didition to those marked "from join in prayer that we all survive this ordeal in good health and good on a captive North Korean.—Hart-Santa Claus".

WEAPONS FOR TITO



Washington Calling (By MARQUIS CHILDS)

Democrats Appear To Be In Trap

realize the trap they are in That army of volunteers willing to give old phrase-between the devil and the deep blue sea-has rarely ap- in an emergency. Whether such plied with such literalness as it

On the one side is the explosive pressure of rising prices. On Monday the latest consumer price index will be announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Since all prices have been steadily climbing, no wizardry is required to predict that it will be close to the all-time high reached in 1948 if, indeed, it does not surpass that

The wholesale price index has

No End To Trend

mists in government see no end One thing about us Americans, to this trend. It may be temporarif we can give thanks by eating ily arrested during the winter our way through 10 courses you months as a result of cutbacks in won't find a more thankful people consumer production. But this is likely to be only temporary.

rubber brought as high as 92 cents a pound for December delivery driver's seat. But inasmuch as the national welfare is directly at wife and probably the wives of mila pound for December delivery, with some slackening off indicated for after the end of the year. This average citizen may expect something more than negativism.

Indicated this may not be enough. The average citizen may expect something more than negativism.

The Alternative If this is the devil, and a very active devil it is, then the deep blue sea is represented by the aling there is now approaching its ternative, which is across the board controls with a rollback in If the lad's a little noisy at prices. The fear within the admin-istration is that such controls in Just be patient and enjoy it while 'peacetime" would be difficult or

One reason for the fear is the difficulty now being encountered on every hand in getting people nition of the Communists is ap- to fill the limited number of jobs to administer regula- If he talks when you are talking, Communist seat in the United Na- tions now in force. Whether it is tions and advocacy of a 30-mile because the sense of urgency simpbuffer zone on the Korea side of ly is not there or because governthe Yalu river also is appease- ment salaries look very small against inflated prices or for what-MIAMI, FLA.-Gov. Thomas E. ever reason, businessmen are just Dewey-"The Shocking wreck on saying no. The struggle President the long Island Railroad . . . is a Truman is having to get a director price stabilization illustrates heart rending demonstration that of drastic action is necessary for the what is happening on every level. safety of the people of the State It was though one man had beer persuaded but at the last minute wriggled out. Cyrus Ching has The average man's arm is 30 agreed to be chairman of the wage inches long; the average woman's stabilization board but eight fullwaist is 30 inches around. How time members are sitll to be

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The the-board controls would require more the Democrats contemplate not merely a number of new-paid the months ahead, the more they officials. It would also take an

coming is a question.

their time as a patriotic service

voluntary service would be forth-

Persistent Protest

war, the public protest against price and other controls at the

consumer level would be loud and

persistent. The discontent would

produce black-marketing and there

would immediately arise the prob-

lem of how to punish violaters.

A fairly extensive black market

has already developed in steel pro-

ducts with fabricators and manu-

facturers paying way above quoted

But if controls would be unpop-

ular, the pinch of rising prices

is almost equally so. That is being

demonstrated in a variety of ways

One of the factors in the recent

election was resentment at the

in this unhappy position, the

party out of power has theoretical-

ly only to sit back and watch the

situation get worse, meanwhile

supplying a few reminders that the

since there they are sitting in the

war is distinctly uncomfortable

especially as the passengers grow

restive and make rude remarks.

But the simple process of changing

the driver may not be enough in

this instance to slow down the

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By EDGAR A. GUEST

GOOD ANNOYANCE

Should the time come when he

You'll be wishing that his little

Then remember, were his voice

Though he'd frequently annoyed

You'd be wishing for annoyance

You were once a little fellow, fa-

You were noisy and had mischief

But your father and your mother

They were patient, though they

And they loved you with a love

them you had. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

By DR. W. A. WOMER

BUTCH AND HIS DOG

and his dog companions

need to worry much.

risk his neck for him.

scolded now and then,

they were glad

is difficult for children to be

Just Folks

cannot race about

you with his chat.

legs were stout

as he will,

forever still,

such as that.

in your eyes.

machine.

With the party in power caught

inflationary squeeze.

Short of a full-scale shooting

does to the party in power.

peak.

already passed the high-water And they changed the signs in mark. Short of some sudden shift, our elevators from "Capacity, 18 consumer prices follow as night persons, 2500 pounds" to "Friday

What is more, the ablest econo-

Cotton futures prices hit an all-time high on the New York Cotton Exchange the other day with De- Democrats must be responsible cember deliveries opening up to compares with 20 cents a pound less than a year ago.

The Korean war and the rearm ament program, plus the inevitable accompanying speculation, have responsible. blame a sudden spurt of stockpiling which put the stockpilers into the commodity market at the same time everybody else was trying to buy raw materials. While the Korean war may be at a temporary standstill, the armament program has just begun to be felt. The likelihood is for pressures equally great during the coming year.

impossible to administer.

wonderful are they works, O Na- named.

The administration of across-

From Me To You By MESEEALL

It's rather useless to say that this snow storm is the worst we have ever seen . . . that doesn't mean much . . . having been on this old earth for such a comparatively short time . . . but when you hear chaps sixty years young say . . . they have never seen so much snow in such a short time . . . Then that does make some sense.

A few lucky people got their cars going this morning just didn't try. Our own car is stuck in the middle of the drive . Rather foolish with the back wheels up high off the ground . . to try and shovel it out . . . And the walking as most of you know . isn't any fun.

The cold , the wet snow . . . the depth of the snow gives you some idea of what the armies in Korea are fighting today . . but they haven't any warm places to crawl into like we have . or nice warm meals . . . or a good hot bath.

Washington street at nine this morning looks like the deserted street of an old gold-mining camp . . . with summer visitors milling around. However we are pleased and surprised at the number of people who did make the effort . . . and it was an effort . . . to ge to work. Here on the newspaper we have a nice crew out . . . printers are now busy . . . the paper must get out. We do wonder just how many papers will be delivered . . . If you get yours, then be sure to give special thanks to your carrier . . for he had to really trudge along to make the delivery

How long will this snow fall last . . . how will the snow go off will it all turn to rain? . . . Those are the 64 dollar questions the best of things anyhow that concern us all. Be ready for any emergency . . . keep a close watch on the use of fire . . . it is now impossible for fire fighting

The Russians make no claim to ford, Conn., Courant.

New School Of Philosophy

By PAUL GALLICO

It may not have occurred to you, but the last vestiges of the art of conversation in America are now relegated to exchanges between passenger and driver in taxicabs, and all else failing, may well give rise to the Modern or Taxicab School of Philosophy with the cab drivers assuming the role once occupied by Socrates and Plato and conducting their lectures between Union Station and the Travelling

Certainly, between Canasta, Bridge and Television, the home is no longer the witness of the good talk that uplifts men's souls. And since the advent of the Lookies, conversation even of the slightly fuzzy and alcoholized type has been mechanized out of bars. Arguments that once flourished between two perfect strangers who had buttonholed one another over their beers are now stillborn as the occupants of the rum parlors sit regimented in one direction and gaze gloomily at a couple of babes on the screen jostling one another in a roller rodeo.

Only One-Way Conversations

The barber and the dentist still offer only one-way conversations, the bus operator is too darned busy doing with only two hands a job that calls for a minimum of five, the ride up or down in the elevator is too brief to find out what the pilot thinks about the situation in West Germany. The kids think that daddy is an old foof who knows neither the time nor the longitude, a judgment that may have something to it, so they won't talk to us. Where then can a man go for a bit of stimulating pow-wow? Why, to the cab driver naturally

But how long it takes for an idea to catch on! You'd think we'd have gotten smart about that long ago because for years people have been saying, "Had a talk with a cab driver this afternoon coming up from the office—darned intelligent chap. He said etc., etc., etc., Everybody more or less has a quote from his favorite cab driver or an anecdote involving what one of them said.

Formerly, one went about cherishing and repeating the bon mots of wits, thespians, philosophers, writers, journalists or arbiters of fashion. This is the measure of our changing American society when glamour, which was once symbolized by the Ziegfeld beauty, is now invested in hat check girls so that, as noted in a previous essay, they become news, and where small-talk or even large-talk and their residues are confined to cabs and their operators.

Real Democratization Possible

It may result, however, in a real democratization, and I look forward to living most happily in that society. For, from the matron who burbles over the edge of the Martini glass, "My dear, I had the most droll and fascinating cab driver today. He said the funniest things," it is only the next step for someone to remark, "Well, why not have him up here? He'd certainly exhibit more life than the dodos collected at this party," and a final one to invite him over for an exchange of ideas and viewpoints. The matrons would learn something. So would the cab drivers

It has been obvious for years that the American has a deadly fear of conversation, else why would he have invented so many horrors to avoid becoming involved in one? But he will indulge in one in a taxi because of the cozy limit to its duration. There is always the knowledge that before it can become a strain, the vehicle will draw up to its destination and he can remark to the driver, "Well, I guess you're right, That Senator McCarthy is certainly a blabbermouth and a no-good, pay off and escape. Not all driver-philosophers are brilliant and there is always the knowledge that the bore will be swiftly curtailed on arrival.

Brevity Is Learned

But just because the trip is so short, your real driver-conversationalist learns pithiness, brevity and succinctness beyond the fondest dreams of any editor. Hail him at the entrance to the Hotel de Gink and commission him to transport you to the Terminal and he knows he hasn't got all day to develop a theme. The ride will be seven minutes at its longest. So when you ask him what he thinks about the Korean situation or President Truman's policies, he tells you. No warming up, no trial runs, no beating about the bush. He outs with his opinion. This comes as a great relief to anyone who has listened to oratory, or some fog-head trying to rid himself of an idea in an after-dinner

So remember now, when all the great chairs of thinking and discussion at our universities are occupied by former taxicab drivers, remember that you and I were the first ones who saw it coming. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

Well, here goes again! The season of good will to men (and women) is approaching.

ment: As soon as I am through get twilight zone between peace and an hour to go over certain docu- dozen.

I know exactly what these docu-

meeting of the Security Council. Or you may call it the Political Committee. What is going to happen at this

tics for the Brandeis family. The documents in question are made up of names and special hieroglyphics, the exclusive code

meeting is both security and poli-

One document consists of those people who sent us Christmas cards last year and to whom we

sent cards, too The next document consists of those who sent us cards but who got none from us. These will receive cards this year. Document No. 3 is made up of

who sent us none. These will be discussed and criticized at length, and it is quite possible that the veto will be invoked. Document No. 4 is rather short

those to whom we sent cards but

It gets a little shorter each year and contains "new friends and acquaintances. My wife will deliver a little speech on each one of these new names and we will then decide whether they rate a Christmas card, and whether it shall be

Class I, II or III. That, by the way, is the most important part of our conference -the kind of card to be sent to each of the recipients.

Class I is expensive. It is very beautiful and has our names printed on it in raised lettering. That class goes to people we

portant persons), such as publishers of this column and others whom we (or rather I want to im-

Class II is for occasional acions of other men.

Mine just made an announce- quaintances and others who had us only to cocktails. (Dinner hosts of course). 1 To sit in the driver's seat in this writing my column I must give her in this class average \$3.50 a

Class III are the take-it-or-leaveit—cards that cost about ten ments are. They are now lying on her desk. They are today's agenda. whom we remember only because we have to. We also send these to You might call the conference our doctors and others who are which we shall hold in a little not supposed to imagine that we have a lot of money.

> Then comes another document, ment. The "gift list. I can't begin to tell you all the trouble that part of our session causes each year!

> My wife accused me of stinginess, meanness, complete lack of Christian spirit.

> I in turn gnash my teeth and exclaim, "What do you think I am, a millionnaire?" Then comes general criticism of each other's families and friends. And finally she

The column is done. Here I go. My wife is calling, "Come on Santa Claus." (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

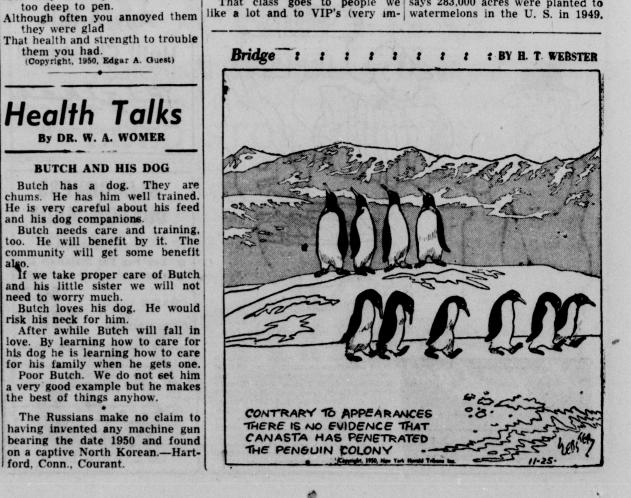
State Police Say:

Parents are advised that if Junior's bike has gone modern and has a motor to propel it. Junior must be a licensed driver to operate it. Motor bikes must also be registered and display a license tag. Junior must comply with all traffic laws the same as Dad when he drives the family

Bible Thought

The Lord liveth; and blessed by my rock; and let the God of my salvation be exalted.-Psalm 18:46.

The Department of Agriculture says 283,000 acres were planted to ike a lot and to VIP's (very im- watermelons in the U. S. in 1949.



Estimates On State Relief was hit in Pennsylvania in 1938—a year when the dollar value was not inflated. In that year, joint expendent expendent point expendent point expensions. By the end of the biomying the WPA budget, was hit in Pennsylvania in 1938—a year when the dollar value was not inflated. In that year, joint expensions totaled \$361,754,390. **Budget Being Revised**

HARRISBURG, Nov. 25 .- A balanced multi-million dollar relief budget is shaping up in Pennsylvania for the first time since the 1943-4 biennium.

Budget officials, who once privately conceded last spring that about \$52,000,000 would be needed operating costs precludes any lowto complete the 1945-51 biennium next May, have revised their esti- experts. mates on the basis of a steady downward trend in the rolls.

They are confident the common wealth can wind up the fiscal peri-od within the \$186,000,000 in state funds earmarked for relief in the two years.

Expect Rolls Reduction

sulting from the Korean war and estimate upward. accelerated defense work, US expected to further reduce relief added to the \$186,000,000 in state

Monthly state expenditures are by the end of May, will boost the running around \$6,800,000 a bienniel relief outlay to approximately mately \$246,000,000. The figure 332,000 relief recipients. The fed-represents inflated costs and in eral government adds another one- terms of the pre-war dollar, a DPA third for its share of the aid to spokesman said, it would take only dependent children an old age as- a little more than half to meet

The state shares the cost of the of expenditure. two and bears the full responsibil-

ity for direct relief and blind pen-

There is little hope among officials in the budget office or the Department of Public Assistance for pruning expenditure of state funds below a rock-bottom \$6,000,-

er estimate, according to fiscal

About \$150,000,000 in state funds will be needed for relief in the 1951-53 biennium plus the gov-

New Schedule Need Should the cost of living continue to mount, the DPA would not be unmindful of the need for a Rising employment, reflecting new schedule of grants which stepped-up industrial activity re- would force the overall biennial

rolls and slow the drain on funds. money which will have been spent current needs at the present rate

The peak of federal-state spend

By the end of the biennium next spring, federal-state spending in Pennsylvania for the past 18 years will amount to approximately three billion, 286 million dol-

The commonwealth contrib

of Public Assistance was added to the government structure. By the end of May, the General Assembly will have appropriated from the taxes of Pennsylvanians, as the commonwealth's share of the relief program, approximately

uted to relief via various agencies

until 1937 when the Department

one billion, 300 dollars. Federal expenditures for the period reflect the millions of dol-lars spent in Pennsylvania on WPA during the late 1930's in addition to the support given the old age and aid to dependent children

Shrine Luncheon Clubs Honors Sons

Members of the Shrine Luncheon club of Lawrence Caravan No. 15 had a fathers and sons dinner in connection with their weekly meeting in The Castleton Friday

The dinner was held in the ballroom, with a fine attendance. The speaker was Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second U. P. church. who gave a splendid talk on Amer-

Remarks were also made by Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational church, and by Julio Rivera Rodrigues of San Juan, Puerto Rico, who was a special guest of the club.

Dr. E. L. Vincent, the president, presided and the committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Charles Morrow and James Peacock. Encouraged by the success of the affair, it is planned to make it an annual event. Door prizes went to Warren Morgan, Robert Chambers, Reed Hoffmaster, Charles Duft, Ronald

Spiders are mentioned only three times in the Bible.

Meek, John Jones, Clare Haver,

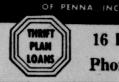
Jr., and Thomas Getty.

ings at 7:45 p.m. on Sunday eveing. The young people's Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7.
Men's Prayer group will meet in
the balcony at 7:30 p.m. and the
Women's Prayer group in the
prayer room at 7:30 p.m.
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Organizations in the closing hours

of the annual convention in Chi-

through the aisles for 15 minutes.

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key dinner is being planned for the occasion. Accommodations are limited to 200, the committee in charge of arrangements states, and those expecting to attend will have to make their reservations early. 15 through Friday, December 22, and open Saturday, December 23 from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. In connection with the dinner, the class plans to dedicate the These hours were agreed upon at a meeting of the Board of Trade

beautiful Hammond organ, which was purchased by the class as a memorial to the late Robert Mc-Kinney, founder of the class

Streets Opened For Sledriding

Several streets in the city will be protected for sledriding be-Philip Murray was elected by ac-clamation to his 11th term as pres-ident of the Congress of Industrial tween the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, when coasting is possible.
All cars are to refrain from park-Bands blared and confetti was ing in these areas during those showered over the convention after hours, it was announced today by

ination by Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and delegates. Hillcrest avenue to Sheridan ave nue, Sam Fitzgerald; Cascade street from top of the hill to Cro-ton avenue, Alvery Glitch; Conn street from Harbor street to Sampson street, Fred Droeder; Delaware avenue from Moody avenue to Park avenue, James McIlvenny; a spirit of humility, and with a to Park avenue, James McIlvenny; realization of the obligations that Division street from Cunningham avenue to South Mill street, Anthony Richards; Fourth street from

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Mrs. Nina Gilmore as hostess. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Rachel Bazler and after a short business meeting, Mrs. Bazley pro-gram chairman, presented the fol-meaning wax.

lowing persons: Carolyn Williams Mattie Webber, C. D. Ferguson Elizabeth Thomas. A social period followed, and the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Alice Gilmore, Mary Clark, and Mabel Taylor, served refreshments. The club will hold its Christmas party December

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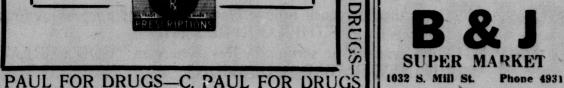


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Schedule Of Services As Announced For Churches Of District

Missionary Alliance

CASTLEWOOD — Rev. Vernon
Orner, pastor; Bible school, 9:45
a. m., Charles Young, supt.; wor
EDENBURG—Bible school, 10
a. m., James Glass, supt.; worship
and preaching, 11; song service

BETHEL—Enon Valley, Willard
K. George, pastor. Worship, 10:30
a.m.; Bible school, 11:30, George ship, 11; junior and senior young and preaching, 7:30. people, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid; Mel- gelical service, 7:30 p. m., by-linvin Polding, pastor; Bible school, gual. 9:45 a.m.; Miss Mary Wilkins, CE supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:45 p. m.; evangelisite service, Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer

Mine; Rev. H. A. Polding, pastor;

SAMPSON - Rev. Lester C. Schleh, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Proctor, supt.; worship, 11, "Night Cometh"; Alli-ance Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship, 7:30, speaker, W. Agnew

WASHINGTON UNION-J. G. Allison, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. John Parks, supt.; worship, 11, in charge of young people; junior church, 2 p.m.; young people, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE-Rev. F. C. Johannides, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Arthur Hennon, supt.; worship, 10:45, "Is There Need of the Ten Commandments Today?" Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30, in charge of young people, "The Way to Acceptable Service.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Pearson. Rev. George Jones, pas-9:30 a. m., Bible school, Woodson W. Collins, supt.; 10:45, worship, Rev. Calvin Peters speaker, subject, "The End of the Road"; youth rally at 2:45 p. m., Rev. Peetrs speaking on "The Will of the Lord Be Done": 7:30, closing evangelistic address by Rev. Peters on "God's Great Unanswerable Question".

Brethren In Christ

Lastoria, supt.; worship, 11; wor-



ITALIAN-210 Taylor. James Lipiano, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. in English; evan-

CENTRAL-Long at Pennsylvania. James N. Rainey, minister. Glass, supt.; Lord's Supper and DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2 worship, 10:45, "The Choice You Make Makes a Difference"; young lyn Bernine, organist.

FIRST-On the Diamond. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Mrs. R. K. Allen, organist and director of music. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Ralph McConahy, supt.; communion and Chance. sermon, 11, speaker, Rev. Franklyn Bliss, Beaver, Christian Business R. Payne, Pittsburgh; C. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-Matthews, supt.; worship, 11, "The Greatest Prayer Ever Upon Human HIGH Life"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Is One Out of Ten the Rule or the Exception in Human Gratitude?" Mrs. John M. Evans, organist, Griff Thomas, choir director.

Missions

CASCADE HOLINESS - Hamilton extension; Rev Ruth Jacobs, pastor; Bible school, 2:15 p. m., vne Berkley, assistant supt.; 3:15, evangelistic service.

GOSPEL-Rear 456 Neshannock; B le sclool, 4:30 p m., Miss Mabel Weimer, supt.; Young People, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

EVERYBODY'S - Seventh at Lawrence, West Pittsburg; Rev. Trust; young people, 8 p.m. ames A. Walker, pastor; Bible NESHANNOCK—Rev. Hugh

road Rev. and Mrs. John Morris, supt

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvaship, 7:30 p. m.

NESHANNOCK FALLS
CHAPEL—Elder Harry Fink, pastor. Bible school, 2:30 p.m., E. W.
Burford, supt.; worship, 3:15.

Wesleyan Methodist Church

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Sunday School, 9:45 A. M., Harry Atkins, supt. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

6:45 P. M., Junior Church 6:45 P. M., Youth Hour, Paul Rhodes, president

7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Hour, "The Ethiopian"

United Presbyterian

Dawson, supt.; Builders and Pioneers, 8 p.m.

MT. JACKSON-Rev. James A. Crawford, pastor; Miss Leora Hanna, organist; Bible school, 10 a.m., Robert Mackie, supt.; worship, 11; Y.P.C.U., 6:30 p.m.

SHENANGO-Wilmington road, Lloyd A. Dalbey, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., C. Leroy Mc-Crumb, supt.; worship, 10:45. CENTER-Center church road,

Mine; Rev. H. A. Polding, pastor, Bible school, 10 a.m.; Mrs. C. people, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30, in School, 10 a.m., Harry Myers, supt.; school, 10 a.m., Harry Myers, supt.; junior church, 11, the Misses Doris Junior church, 11, the Misses Doris Duncan and Shirley Shelenberger Rev. W. F. Holmes, pastor; Bible in charge; worship, 11, Thankoffering speaker, Rev. F. Dickson Marshall; Junior society, 7 p.m.; young people's round table, 7; worship, 8, film, "The Second

FIRST — Clenmore at Albert, Rev. Robert H. Mayo, pastor. Bi-ble school, 9:45 a.m., Albert Genkinger, supt.; worship, 11, "Bruised Jones, pastor. Men's Bible classes and church school, 9:45 a.m., Jack

Motthers 100 East Reynolds. Rev. Thomas J. Reeds:" youth groups, 6:30 p.m.; supt.; worship, 11; pray worship, 8. Mrs. John F. Love, organist. David W. Rees, minister evangelistic service, 7:30.

HIGHLAND—Highland at Park, Jennings B. Reid, Ph.D., minister. 10 a.m., Bible school, R. H. Johnsliott, secretary-caller; Mrs. S. Glenn McCracken, organist; Ed C. Book, minister of music.

THIRD - East Washington at Adams, J. Paul Graham, D.D., minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Mrs. P. D. Gibson, supt.; 11, worship, "Closed-Open;" 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:45, evening service.

WESLEY—West Washington and youth groups, Pioneers and Builders; 7:45, worship, "Giants."

EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Clyde Shelenberger, supt.; worship, 11, "Where To Put Your

NESHANNOCK-Rev. Hugh G. school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

VALLEY WAY—West Pittsburg

NESHANNOCK—Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., "Where To Put Your Trust;" Bible school, 10:45, Kenneth Reed,

HOUSE OF THE LORD—115 pastors. Bible school, 10 a. m., West Long Elder Harry Fink, pastors. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jesse tor Bible school, 10 a. m., Jesse tor Bible school, 10 a. m., Jesse tor Bible school, 9:45 a.m., H. H. Carr, supt.; 11, worship, "The Doctor's Pre-scription;" 11, nurseries; 11, junior church, Aaron Powers in charge; Builders, 6:15 p.m.; Pioneers, 6:30; worship, 7:45, "Heaven and Hell." Mrs. Strehler, choir director; Mrs. Jacob Jordan, organist.

United Brethren

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS - E. F. Zook, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Philip McCreary, supt.; junior church, 11; worship, 11:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; worship,

Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; evening sedv-

Calvary Gospel Tabernacle

8:30 A. M.—"Message of Calvary"—WKST

9:45 A. M.—Bible School

11:00 A. M.—Rev. John Proctor, Pioneer Missionary South Africa General Mission

6:45 P. M.—Youth Groups

7:45 P. M.—"The Kicker"

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Methodist

SAVANNAH-Paul E. Aley, minister. Church school, 10 a. m., F. R. Vaneman, supt.; worship, 11, "The Eternal Paradox"; worship, 7:45 p. m.

WEST PITTSBURG-Paul E. Aley, minister. Worship, 9:30 a. m., "The Final Verdict"; church school, 10:30, Mildred Johnston, CHRIST-South Mill and Phil-

ips. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmoneti, patsor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian Adult Bible class; 10:45, worship, "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped Us"; worship, 7 p. m., "They of Italy Salute You"

GREENWOOD-Energy. George Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold E. Shaffer, supt.; worship, 11; prayer band, 2:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7; SIMPSON-North Liberty.

Edward Shaffer, minister.

ship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45, William M. Alexander, supt. ton, supt.; 11. worship, Dr. Lee E. Walker, preaching; 6:30 p.m., youth groups. Mrs. Thomas I. El-win Lewis, organist-director. 9:30 a. m., Moody Men's Bible class; 9:45, church school, C. T. Phillips, supt.; 9:45, service of Youth Fellowship; 11, nursery hour; 11,

> WESLEY-West Washington and Round. Everett F. Spring, minister. Miss Edith Moore, organist. Church school, 9:45 a. m., James Kegarise, supt.; worship, 11, "A Result of Dedication"; M. F. F., 6:30 m.; worship, 7:30, "The Great Invitation"

> EPWORTH-East Washington at Butler. Albert C. Howe, minister. Anna M. Pyle, organist. Church school, 9:45 a. m., V. O. Potter, supt.; worship, 11, W.S.C.S. thank offering, "Alternate to Chaos", junior church, nursery; M. Y. F. 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45, film, 'Love Thy Neighbor"

PULASKI-KING'S CHAPEL-Elmer R. Nunemaker, pastor. King's Chapel: worship, 10 a. m.; church school, 11; singspiration, 8 p. m. Pulaski: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15; MYF, 7 p.m. EDENBURG-H. L. Johnson. pastor; Bible school, 9 a, m.; Joseps Leeper, supt.; worship, 10. HILLSVILLE-H. L. Johnson. pastor; Bible school, 10:45 a. m.;

Don Tanner, supt.; worship, 11:15. BETHEL A. M. E.-Green; Rev. W. Anderson, pastor; Bible pastor; Bible school, 9:15 a. m.; lor, supt.; worship, 10:15; worship, 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL—Stanton at City Line.
Rev. Paul Zook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Charles Baker, supt.; worship, 10:55; Christian 10:30; "The Man of God". CLINTON-Wampum; Rev. W.

HOMEWOOD—Racine; Rev. W. R. Wigton, pastor; Bible school, 10:30 a.m.; Glenn McKim, supt.; worship, 11:30; "The Man of God." BRUSH RUN—Blackhawk road, Darlington; Rev. S. V. Badger, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11

"The Man of God"; Bible

pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

EAST BROOK—Harold K. Gaiser, pastor. Mrs. Mae McConaghy, choir director; Mrs. Leona Fink, organist; worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:45, James C. Fink, supt.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

CHRIST-East Washington and Beckford. Missouri synod. H. D. Poellot, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a. m., A. M. Hyde, supt.; English service, 10:15, Mrs. Hilda Klamer, organist; pre-school dept. during service, Mrs. A. M. Hyde in charge; German service, 11:15, communion, Mrs. Emma

Schlumberger, organist. ST. PAUL'S—North Jefferson at Grant. Rev. O. J. Warnath, S.T.M., pastor. Miss Ruth Weir, organist. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Men's Bi-ble class, A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; division worship, 10:45, "The Final Judgment", nursery: 6:30 p. m., Junior Luther League, 7:45, ves-pers, song service, "The Open Hand of God".

ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshannock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pas-tor. Last Sunday after Trinity. (Combination services.) Moving picture, "For Good or Evil"; church school, 9:30 a. m.; church service. Wor- 10:45.

> TRINITY-711 South Ray. O E. Maki, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship in English, 10:45; worship in Finnish, 7:30 p.m. BETHANY-East Washington at Lutton. Paul E. Walthour, pastor. Walter Bender, organist; Mrs. Walter Glenn, choir director. Last Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., church school, Rudy Morrone, uspt.; 10:45, the service, religius film, "For Good or Evil".

Presbyterian

ENON-Rev. W., F. Byers, pastor. Bible scmool, 10 a. m., Miss Martha Anderson, supt.; worship, 11; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m BESSEMER-Rev. E. Chester Crabb, pastor. Church school, 10

a. m., Bert Schroeder, supt.; worship, 11. FIRST-Jefferson at Falls. Pastor, Robert F. Galbreath. Organist-director, Garth Edmundson. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; worship, 11, speaker,

Theological Seminary; Westminster Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. KNOX-Ellwood City. Raymond A. Pitzer, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., John Orr, supt.: worship, 11:15, "Pre - Advent Emphasis";

Rev. J. Carter Swan of Western

Westminster Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. CENTRAL-Dr. R. M. Patterson, pastor. Mrs. Edward F. Brown, organist. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Emerson McGuire, supt.; worship, 11, "Was Jesus Original?", services in the Cathedral; Westminster



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MT. HERMON-Rev. B. W. Kossack, pastor. Bible school, 10:30 a. m., Russell Perschke, supt.; worship, 11:30 a. m.; Westminster Fel-

Episcopal

TRINITY—205 East Falls; Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector; Rev. Fr. Addison K. Groff, curate; Miss Isabel Todd Johnson, organist and choir director; Sunday next before Advent; 8 a. m., holy Eucharist; 9:30, church school; Harry J. Culliford, supt.; 11 a. m., prayer and sermon; 11, kindergar-ten church school; 7 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:30, office

ST. ANDREW'S—East Long and Belmont; Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector; Rev. Fr. Addison K. Groff, vicar; Donald Dinsmore, lay reader; 9:15 a.m., holy Eucharist and sermon; 10, church school Jacob C. Hetrick ,supt.; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship and

HARMONY — New Castle-Ell-wood road. Rev. E. J. Moss, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Manse Hogue, supt.; worship, 11; wor-

ship, 7:30 p. m.
BETHEL—Cunningham at Long. Rev. Earl Collins, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Albert Brown, supt.; worship and junior church, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. 'Major Bible Themes".

FIRST-Arlington. Rev. E. Lorena Maynard, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., James Cochran, supt.; worship, 11; young people's, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Goldie Moffatt, supt.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 8 p.m.

ROSE POINT-Rev. Paul Booser, pastor. Bible school, 2 p.m., worship, 3. SECOND-Dewey. A. C. Thomp-

son, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. urgy, 10 a. m.; vesp m., William Kelley, supt.; worship, ly following liturgy. 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. COALTOWN - Walmo, C. O.

worship, 11; young people's service.

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Reynolds. Rev. Elias Nader, pas-tor. Bible school, 9 a.m.; mass, 10. HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN -

m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

CAMP RUN—Rev. Paul Booser, 10:30 a.m.

1709 Moravia; Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, pastor. Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m. ST GEORGE'S EASTERN GREEK—215 East Reynolds. Rev. Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor. Ser-

mon in English, 10:15 a.m.; main service, 10:45; Greek sermon, 12. ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH-OLIC—South Mill. Rev. Fr. Stephen J. Kolcun, pastor. Divine Lit-

UKRAINIAN HOLY TRINITY-Rose at Stanton. Rev. Stephen Whitford, pastor; Bible school, Muaychuk, pastor; holy mass, 8:30 9:45 e.m., George Reynolds, supt.; a. m.

p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30. Additional Churches on Next Page

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SUNDAY **SERVICES**

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton at Second; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke, pastor; mass, 9:30 a.m.

MADONNA-Oakland; Rev. Fr Edward P Pikulik, pastor; Rev Fr. Alexander Koziatek, assistant pastor. Masses, 8, 10 a. m., and 12. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-

will speak Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on WKST during the New Castle Ministerial Hour. Mrs. Peacock has chosen, "The Prayer 8:30 and 11 a. m.

ST MARY'S—Beaver at North; Rev Fr Francis M. McCarter, pas-tor; Rev Fr Francis P King and Rev. Fr. Albert Goralka, assistant pastors; masses, 6 a. m., 7, 8, 9, 10:30 (high mass), and 12.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES Chartes' and Hanna. Rev. V. V.

Stancelewski, pastor; masses,

ST. LAWRENCE - Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Joseph Mastrangelo, pastor; mass, 9 a.m.; high mass, 10:30. ST. JOSEPH'S - Jetterson and Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Cornelius H. Becker, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edwin H. assistant pastor; masses,

6. 8. 10 and 11:30 a. m. ST. LUCY'S - Cedar and Wabash; Rev Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; Rev Fr. Stanilaus J Za-chewicz, assistant pastor; masses, 7:30 a. m.. 9 (children's mass). 10:30 (high mass) and 12

ST. VITUS—South Jefferson at Maitland. Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert M. Leteso Rev. Fr. Raymond H. Mita, pastor.
Inteso, Rev. Fr. Raymond H. Heintz, assistant pastor Mass, 7 a. m.; children's mass, 8:30; high mass, 9:45; low mass, 11 and 12:10.

Conton 9:30 a. m. evangelistic message.

CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS TABERNACLE—Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor; Bible school, 1:30 preaching, 2:30; evangelistic

Fr. Norbert Schramm, pastor, Rev. Fr. Richard Paluse, assistant pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Pentecostal

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD -North Main, Wampum. Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Rev. W C. Harper, pastor; evangelistic service, 7.45 p.m.

SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL Freede, pastor; Bible school, 9:45
a.m., Miss Alice Pearce, supt.;
worship, 11; Young People, 6:30
p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30

Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Floyd E PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and
Poland, Bessemer. Rev. Albert
Gerlach, pastor. Bible school.
2 p. m.; worship, 3.

BIDESS—Neshannock; Rev Elmer D Joy, pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Floyd E.
Barnhouse, supt., worship, 11;
young people, 6:30 p.m.; worship
7:30.

MAITLAND MEMORY.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Pearson and Ep-

CHURCH OF GOD-9 East Rey nolds. Rev. Virgil Wiley, pastor Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship

ITALIAN—Hillsville. Mike De-Santis, pastor. Worship service, 10

Spiritualist

FIRST-3491/2 East Washington. Services, 2:30 and 7:45 p. m., lecture and spirit's greeting. Edmund A. Whiteman, medium.

CHURCH OF LIGHT-A. F. of . hall, 3021/2 East Washington. Worship, 8 p. m. sermon by Mrs. Sarah J. McCann; Mrs. Carrie Patterson and Mrs. McCann, mediums.

CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington. Sun-ST. MICHAELS — Moravia and day school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, Miller. Rev. Fr. William M Pisarcik, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 11:30 and pastor Rev. James H. Ander-"Whom Shall I Send and Who Will Go For Us": worship, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor, Rev. A. E. Guth-rie, "The Majesty of God". Associate pastor, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson; medium, Mrs. Ida Siggelow; music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens.

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W A.; Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Lord's Supper and preaching, 11 evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD -West Euclid: Rev. Vance Schreck-engast, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; preaching. 11; worship, 7:45 p.m. CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE—Vogan; Rev Howard V Sartell, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11, worship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic message.

service, 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC—South Jefferson at Miller; Rev. Pr. Edward C. Kuzminski, pastor; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; catechism class, 1

SALVATION ARMY-120 North Jefferson; Lieut. and Mrs. W Sharp, officers in charge; Bible school, 10 a.m.; holiness meeting 11; Y.P.L., 6:30 p.m.; open air

at Maitland. Rev. William Vasey, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., G. L. Ashton, supt.; worship, 11. worship, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-Wilson, near Arlington; O. G. Carnes, pastor; Clarence Glasser local elder; Bible school, 1:30 p.m. Saturday; worship, 3.

BIBLE METHODIST MISSION -Keeley, Big Beaver township building; John M. Homner, supt.; Bible school, 2:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

BIBLE MISSION - Youngstown road at Conkle; Bible school, 10 a.m., J. M. Homner, supt.

GARDNER CHAPEL—Worship 10:45 a.m., speaker, Earl Smith, Youngstown, evangelist and singer. EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN - 40 South Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, thankoffering service by the missionary societies; 6:30 p.m., Youth and Young Adult Fellowships; 7:30, worship "The Witnessing Church." REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak at Pine. Rev. Theodore Harsh, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; young people, 6:45

World Day Of Prayer **Fund Aids Projects**

Two and a half million Americans belong to the agricultural migrant class, according to estimated statistics of our population. Helping the migrant is one of the projects, aided by the World Day of Prayer Funds. The migrant is excluded from the protection of minimum wage and social security. He is also ineligible for local health and welfare services.

A great deal of time is lost in going from place to place, looking for employers. After a job is secured, there may be no work for days or weeks because of weather crop conditions or slow market The children have little chance for regular schooling while the adults have the stigma of being migrants. Surveys Being Made

Increasing public concern for the migrant and his problems has resulted in surveys, recommendations and coordinated programs in several states. President Truman has appointed a special migrant commission to study the situation. For 30 years an interdenomina-tional ministry to migrants has been administered by the Home Missions council, made possible largely by the annual World Day of Prayer gifts. The program has grown so that 25 states are now

Besides having worship services for the migrants, crafts, counseling, English classes, group recreation and parent-education are pro-vided by the full-time ministers. community workers and state and area supervisors.

Plans for the World Day of Prayer observance on Friday, February 9, are being made by the

New Castle United Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. J. F. Rentz is president.

In preparation for the outstanding day in the Christian world, members of the "party cells" and others who are interested will have a meeting Tuesday, December 5, from 1:45 to 3:15 p. m. in the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church, 40 South Jeffer-

Central Presbyterian
Westminster Fellowship will
gather in the Y. W. C. A. Sunday
at 6:30 p. m., when refreshments will be served prior to the meet-

The state of Utah was named after the Indian tribe of Utes.

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worth. Rev. James Menzie, pastor.
Bible school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W.
Bender, supt.; worship, 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

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Machines Agricoles, French subsidiary of the International Harvester company. Construction of the assembly line in a new factory of new factory was made possible by

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ing estimates of what their depart- Mrs. Frank L. Coen, matron of the Departmental heads are preparments will need in 1951, the com- jail. The men on the county side missioners are looking around for and the men on the city side wrote a few nickels they can chop, and letters of appreciation for the the county controller is beginning tasty Thanksgiving dinner to Mrs. assembling the various figures.

As the matter stands today the county commissioners believe they can wangle through another year without any increase in taxation. This is merely conjectural at this time and should not be taken as a stament of policy or fact.

LEVINE TO APPEAL

Following a decision of the salary board Friday morning, District
Attorney Sherman K. Levine said
he would appeal the decision to

Ellwood City; Thelma May Lindsay, MR 7, Ellwood City.

Vincent Klejnocki, 25 Sharp Mr. Levine met with the salary | sel, 622 Etna street, New Castle.

board members and said that the secretary he has had, had been married recently and was not a part of his staff now. He has had a temporary secretary who cannot accept the permanent job because of household duties.

Mr. Levine said he had in mind a secretary who was thoroughly competent, had many years of ex- twp., \$20. perience back of her in law office work and was worth even more Alta J. Hutchison, third ward, \$1. than the \$165 he asked. The previous salary had been \$150.

"The secretary to the district attorney has a lot of confidential work to do and should be a skilled \$1. person who knows the necessity of he said. "It is difficult, impossible, to get competuel V. Musone and others to almost impossible, to get competent secretatries for \$150 per month," said he, "and I ask the nock twp., \$1. salary board to increase the salary to \$165 per month. On vote Mr. Levine and Commissioner Joseph

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CITY'S POPULATION Apparently commercial com-panies get the official census before the cities and counties are

In the office of Register and Re-corder Edward McConahy a calendar for 1951 has arrived. It contains the 1940 and 1950 census figures for the larger cities of the United States. New Castle is listed as having 48,563 persons as against 47,638 in 1940.

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art Wesley White, 1929 Mor-ris street, New Castle; Alice Juanita Parks, RD 9, New Castle. Theodore Lindsay, Jr., RD 2

pay his secretary \$165 per month. street, New Castle; Coletta M. Prei-

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wood City, \$100 Russell L. Book to James Gus Santis and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Lawrence County Commissioners to Nick Zappia and wife, Taylor

Emma Gorman estate to John Schill, third ward, \$325.

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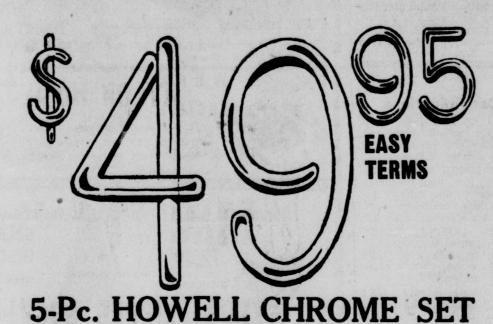
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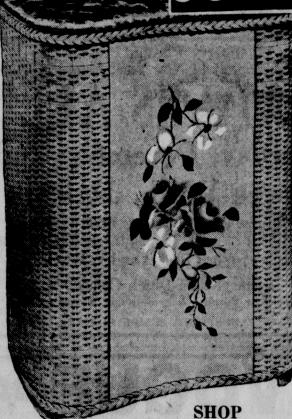
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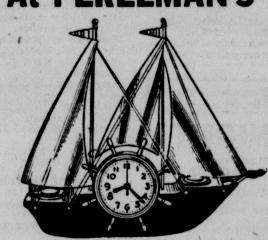
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stated that prospects for operation are not good. The buses operated until 2:55 a.m. today, but one, which tried to climb Highland avenue hill this morning became stuck at Stewart

Some motorists took a chance at driving to work. Some cars managed to get through the snow. the tracks made by the wheels, men and women journeying to work, trudged, and found the walking easier than on un-

clean sidewalks. Cars and trucks were stuck in all sections of the city, especially on the hillside streets.

Most of them were covered with snow a foot or two deep, evidence they had become stuck early this morning and abandoned where they stopped.

Police cars were stalled. However, early this morning the police department managed to get one car in operation.

E. Gene Schweinsberg, director of streets, had the street department workers trying to combat the

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Mrs. Marcian Ryan, 214

Dominick Greco. Hillsville.

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the call for bulldozers.

Both said that the bulldozers

Leasure avenue. Robert John Clarke, Ellwood would operate north, east, and south, forcing snow aside to provide open lanes for traffic to flow. City officials also requested that property-owners remove snow Richard Zorens, R. D. 9. Michael Socosky, Lawrence
County Home.
Mrs. Teresa Micco, Hillsville.
Mrs. Jane Req. 469 Carson from sidewalks as soon as possible

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Mrs. Mary Rico, 9181/2 Dewey

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Edward Majesky, 16 East South New Wilmington. Chester Coates, R. D. 8, Johnstreet Helen Lehot, 916 Acorn Shirley Meyers, Finch Mrs.

> street Mrs. Virginia Cochran, 208 East Wilma Bernice Cameron, Wallace avenue. Taggert, 1324 Carisle

BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Vane Latimer, R. D. 3, a son, November 24. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrow,

Mrs. Ruth Baum, 123 East Edi-Box 136, Enon Valley, a daughter, November 24. To Mr. and Mrs. James McClenahan, R. D. 2, English avenue, twin daughters, November 24. Caleb Green, R. D. 1, Edenburg. Mary Elizabeth McCormick, 1119

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malinchak, 1024 Poliock avenue, a son, November 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malley, 414 East Lutton street, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kerestly and son, November 25.

RAILROADER KILLED Market street, Mercer. Mrs. Sylvia Carr, R. D. 7, Ma-

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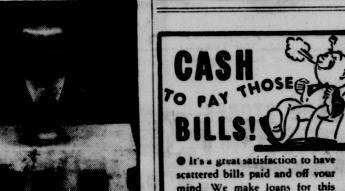
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He announced that traffic on the eastern extension has increased steadily since being opened last

Approximately 4,000 vehicles used the eastern extension which stretches from Middlesex to King of Prussia on the first day and by Thanksgiving Day the total had more than tripled, according to

Railroader Is **Burned At Work**

James Hazen, 28 years, of 23 North Mercer street, was treated for burns at the New Castle hos-R. D. 6, a daughter, November 24. pital this morning at 3:30 o'clock.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watt, Mr. Hazen, an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad, suffered burns to the front part of his body and the small fingers of his left hand. In some manner, his clothes caughte on fire while at work this morning.

His condition is good, the hos pital reported.

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ship, the S. S. Tarushima Maru, is PORTLAND, ORE.—(INS)—The a 7,400-ton freighter on the "wheat run" between Portland and Japan. It carried 6,000 tons of wheat to Japan after making its first port

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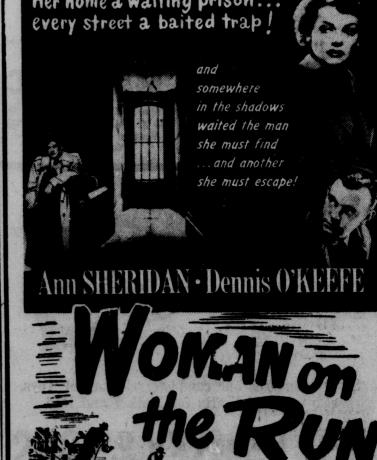
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Mahoning Methodist Church —

Rev. O. G. Shindledecker, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Lawrence Godwin, supt.; 11, morning service, the pastor will speak on the subject, "No Other Plan". The sacrament of baptism will be administered at this service, and members received into fellowship organist; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, subject of the pastor's sermon "Life's Little Foxes".

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Madison Avenue Christian -Rev. Howard L. Krause, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Grace Kelly, supt.; 10:45 a. m., preaching and administering the Lord's Supper, theme of sermon, "Facts Concerning His Church"; Mrs. J. B. Comstock, organist; 7:45 p. m.,
Bible study conducted by the pas-

Ward School Stamps Sales Now \$1570.75

Two classes are running neck and neck for first place honor, and the teachers' first names are Ethel. In first place is class 5-208. To Meet December 1 the teacher, Miss Ethel Pitzer, with a total of \$178.00; a close second is class 2-109, Mrs. Ethel Patterson, teacher, with \$170.45; and in third place is class 1-108, Miss Mary Black, teacher, total

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The largest store in this community ushers in the Christmas season Monday, Nov. 27th. The Paul D. Weller Hdwe. announces that its stock of toys and gifts is more complete than any year heretofore. Mr. Weller reminds his customers that purchases of Xmas mdse is made 8 to 9 months previous to the season to guarantee lower prices and greater selections. The extensive line this year necessitated the opening of a newly

remodeled basement showroom. The store's program for '50 inmembers received into fellowship of the church. Mrs. Betty Gibson, chorister, Mrs. Alice McClure, free gifts, pictures with Santa, lay-

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Members of the Penna BO lodge gathered on Wednesday afternoon in the green room of the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Louise Ridley, president, in charge.

Plans were formulated for the According to statistics received annual Christmas party to be held

from the Mahoning school office, in a nearby tearoom, the date of the total sale of government sav- which will be later announced. Triple Action Softener

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Brownie Troop 52

Sermon On Sunday It is announced by Miss Helen Weller, leader, that the Brownies Troop No. 52 will meet on Friday evening, December 1, at Mt. Jackson high school, after the school sessions.

To Preach Farewell

His farewell theme, Sunday

Today's Fashion Flash

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(INS)— Spring, 1951, is for dry cleaners! New York's classiest designers

and manufacturers predict this week that by next season, every-thing fashion-right must be light.

Top news for the naphta and launderette set is the definite trend toward all-white ensembles. Experts say that nothing will be "smarter" for spring than a white

dress, suit and coat, accented with

Next in importance as spring colors will be pale pinks, pale blues, pale champagnes, pale lavenders and off-whites. Chamois—

A shade that can sometimes bluff

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It's evident that New Yorkers

Pittsburghers, Chicagoans and their big-smoky-city ilk will have to be chic and chary at the same

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Second Baptist church.

Toledo, O.

The girls will make scrap books out of Christmas cards, which will be given to Margaret Henry Home and Jameson Memorial hospital Each girl is requested to bring along a number of old Christmas cards, also come prepared to re-ceive their calendars.

Seventh Ward Notes

Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Shindle-decker and family, of Mahoning Methodist church have returned, after spending Thanksgiving holidays with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Shindledecker North Girard, Ohio. Rev. Shindledecker is paster of Methodist church in North Girard.

This evening, at St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street, members of the Bocci teams will gather for a supper. Serving will begin at 7 o'clock. Felix Fioranti is

NAACP To Have Meeting Sunday

New Castle branch of the NAACP will have its monthly mass meeting Sunday afternoon, November 26, at 4 o'clock in St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion church.

Edward Allen, executive secre-tary of the Shenango Street Y. M. C. A. will be guest speaker, and Rev. H. L. McIntosh will have charge of devotionals. There will be reports on the state conference at Erie. Miss Mildred Engs, Mrs. Mattie Webber, and John Campbell will speak, and Dr. James A. Gillespie, vice-president of the conference will also give remarks. Thomas Farrow is chairman of the committee

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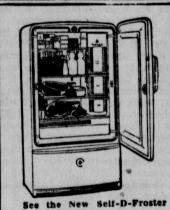
-NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1950. -**Youth Sunday At Alliance Tabernacle**

In conformity with the National Christian and Missionary Alliance churches, Sunday will be observed at Bucknell University December Rev. Henry J. Payden, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church for the past three years, will preach his farewell sermon at the West North Three services are planned during fed street church, He will begin his new duties Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Macedonia Baptist church of Evangelist Calvin Peters, of

Evangelist Calvin Peters, of Rochester, N. Y., will bring his closing sermons, speaking to the Rev Payden has been active in young people during each service. At 10:45 his sermon is entitled, "Tne End of the Road."

Rev Payden has been active in various church groups throughout the city during his stay here, having been used effectively as a soloist. He is a member of the Council of Churches, Masonic Lodge of this city, chaplain of the city and county legion and a member of the Music club. A special youth rally is planned at 2:45 p.m. when Rev. Peters will speak before a mass meeting of all young people from the district Alliance churches. His address for that service will be, "The Will of the Lord Be Done." Special music will be brought by Mrs. music will be brought by Mrs. Peters who has arrived in the city Come." At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, he will speak in the Beaver Falls, to assist in the close of the evangelistic campaign.

Sunday evening, the closing address of the two week services will be brought by Rev. Peters who will speak on the subject, "God's Great Unanswerable Question.'



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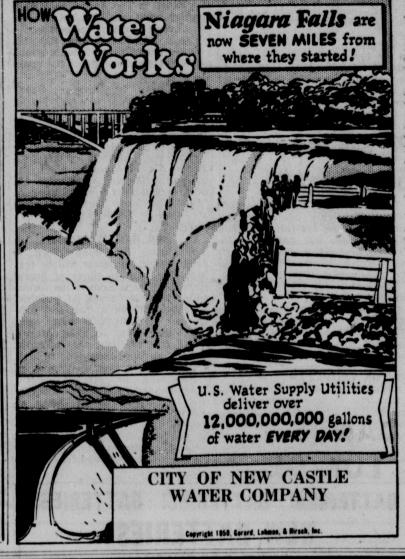
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Elkins Brothers, New Castle, Pa., heavyweight, won the eight-round Papa Etchinson semi-final bout at Madison Square semi-final bout at Madison Square Garden last night by decision after Cuba's Omelio Agramonte had floored him in the seventh round. The decision favoring Brothers, who scaled in at 19034 pounds, was unpopular and caused an uproar in the Garden.

The 192-pound Agramonte top-pled Brothers at the end of the La Rance in The Arena, next Wedseventi, frame. Brothers was down for a count of five when the bell

Despite his near KO, Brothers in the last round apparently saved are televised throughout the counenough of his earlier lead to win try

The award by the judges was an upset for Agramonte who had been

Pitt And State Game Called Off

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 .- (INS) -The Pitt-Penn State football at Beaver Falls last Saturday game scheduled for this afternoon night. in Pittsburgh, was postponed today because of a 20-some inch snow which blanketed the field and paralyzed traffic in the area, The game will be played next Saturday.

Officials of the two schools agreed to the postponement at 10:45 a.m. when it became obvious There will be a Tag and also another straight fall match and indications point to a lot of wothe field was in no condition for men seeing the bout, the Jefferson

BOSTON TROUNCED STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 25 .-

(INS)-The College of Pacific Ti- seat in what is to be known as gers went on a touchdown rampage | the women's section on the ring last night, beating the Terriers of floor of The Arena, In fact, they'll Boston university by a score of be admitted for one half of the 555 to 7 on a fog-bound playing general admission cost which is

B.F. Goodrich

Heavy Snow Holds Heavy snowfall which has been

falling since five a. m. Friday, has foiled some doe hunters who have been forced to delay their trip to the Big Woods. Many groups planned to motor today and also Sunday to their camps to be ready for nine o'clock Monday, when doe season comes in. With a heavy snowfall here, probabilities are that, the snow is deeper the farththe French-Canadian champ, Jules er north one travels, hence many La Rance in The Arena, next Weddees hunters will delay or cancel nesday night, can beat Nature Boy, their hunting trip

or Buddy Rogers, according to "Papa" Etchinson, who like his **Four Considered** son, is active in mat bouts which As Cards Manager

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25 .- (INS)-President Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals said today only Ronald's dad says he has no fear four candidates remain in the running to fill the vacant Cardinal Rance, here Wednesday night, Et-

managerial post.
But he added that he plans to chinson will have to wrestle his best, because the French-Canadian he announces his final decision "stole" the show which was held next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Cardinal owner, who has just returned from a junket to the east, gave no hint as to the identi-Etchinson, like Bobby Ford, is ties of any of the 21 men he has a fair faced youngster, whose fea-tures are akin to those of movie nied that "Marty Marion or anystars. Both have Adonis-like forms, body else has the inside track." which show the result of training.

lowa 14 To 6 A. C. having arranged to cut prices to favor women attendance.

MIAMI, Nov. 25 .- (INS)-The unbeaten Miami Hurricanes, fighting for an Orange Bowl bid, turnmatchmaker, they'll be given a ed back the constantly threatening Iowa Hawkeyes 14 to 6 last night before 45,000 football fans at

> The Hurricanes held their eightpoint lead at halftime and then nung on grimly against repeated Iowa drives in the scoreless second half. The Hawkeyes pushed the ball to the Miami one-yard line as the game ended.

> The victory ran Miami's season record to eight wins and a single

Mrs. Willie Pep **Seeking Divorce**

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25. (INS)-Former featherweight king Willie Pep, whose sudden marriage forced postponement of a fight in Washington last July is being sued for divorce by his bride of four

Pep was married in Elkton, Md., July 8.

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HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

HERE AND THERE today received from Sergt. Edward Pieringer, now fighting in Korea, two flags, one of South Korea and the other of North Korea. Accompanying the flags was a letter as follows: "Just a short note to say 'Hello to the folks back in New Castle'. I do not suppose you remember me, so I will introduce myself. A few months ago while on leave, prior to departing for Korea, I had a short chat with you and Mr. Travers, in North Mercer street. But, to get back to the purpose of this letter. The other day north of Pyongyang, we 'liberated' a few North Korean flags, so I thought the folks back home would like to see one, first hand. I am also sending a South Korean flag. Every town we enter in North Korea seems to be 'hopping' with South Korean flags. It also seems to me that there are more South Koreans north of the 38th line than there are south of it."

The North Korean flag has a blue border, a thin white stripe and the center of the flag is red, with a huge red star inside a white background. The South Korean flag is on white muslin, with a round red and black symbol of eternity in the middle. In each corner of the South Korean flag are six black lines, denoting what, the writer does

APPARENTLY the easiest way to kill a deer is to drive along a highway and hit one with an auto, several having been either killed or ball is getting too commercial and injured in Lawrence county this week. The game protector gave the meat to different institutions. . . . Don't shoot at a doe Monday morning before 9 a.m. and whatever one does, do not shoot in any county, at a buck until Wednesday morning. . . . Some deer hunters already have managerial post.

But he added that he plans to see four more candidates before buck, until Wednesday morning. . . . Some deer hunters already have gone into the Big Woods to put their camps into condition. . . . When the Detroit Lions upset the New York Yankees Thanksgiving day, it was a big upset, and Red Grange, once famous 77 of Illinois, comwas a big upset, and Red Grange, once famous 77 of Hillions, commented that judging from the way the Lions played, he could not see any other team beating them, if they continued to play as they did Thanksgiving day. . . . Sammy Berg, who wrestles here next Wednesday night, according to those who watched him on T-V. He meets Billy Venable in the semi-final to the Jules La Rance vs. Ronald La France main mat bout. . . Jefferson A.C. lintends to hold Ladies night next Wednesday. Woman patrons will be lady in the Rose Bowl, and "(B) Michigan State is no member of the conference, so football team—unbeaten in the did that:

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> REPORTS SAY that Billy, Pat and Mike Frengel and Adam Esposito, burned reeently in a gas explosion at Frengel's, Route 422, are improving in the New Castle hospital. Here & There visited Billy in connection with a newspaper story that night, but departed before the explosion occurred. In his young days, Billy was a popular lightweight at the Jolly Bowl, after which he fought in and around Boston, Mass. . . . Should the snow continue in rural districts, fox hunting will be in order. . . . John Trushel, former county detective and postal inspector, who has been in California for years, enjoyed the first snowfall in several years. Frank McQuaid, Pittsburgh correspondent for The Ring, writes that "Joe Ferry" who appeared as the referee in "Right Cross", formerly boxed under the name of Russ Clark. . . . It is reported that Charlie Scaglione and Romeo Pacelli may hook up

together, the former as manager and the latter as a tutor of boxing of the border next Wednesday proteges. Charlie is seeking a place for a gymnasium, the report says. night impressively boxed two Boxing, which is in the doldrums now, will make a "come-back" as soon as a young heavyweight shows promise of getting somewhere. His progress will inspire others to enter the sport.

Army Of Deer Hunters Awaiting Anxiously For Monday Morning

By CARL A. ROGAN (I.N.S. Outdoor Writer)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—Per- Extend Contract haps many of you aren't too happy about the coming of winter, but there are several thousand citi- Of Auburn Coach zens of Pennsylvania who are.

no longer holds opportunities?

They are the ones awaiting the deer hunting season, which begins Monday, except in 15 counties Draughon has announced extenclosed for the two-day Doe sea- sion of head football coach Earl

The counties closed by petition this year are Bedford, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry, Pike, Snyder and Sullivan. Delaware county, a metropolitan area, also is closed.

Buck Season Wednesday Wednesday the Buck season takes over in all counties but Dela-

Eligible to hunt are more than 500,000 persons with licenses, farmers who need no permit to hunt on their own and adjoining lands, and servicemen and disabled veterans who get free licenses.

Anterless deer are legal game the first two days, and the Buck season follows for ten days, ex-cluding Sunday when shooting is prohibited.

The first day shooting hours are from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Thereafter, hours are 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.,

As usual, only one deer can be taken per hunter. Spikes are illegal, of course, at all times. Bucks must have two or more points to one antier to be legal.

Drive Careful—Wear Red

While many Pennsylvania residents are shivering in the current cold spell, hunters perhaps are the happiest people around. Some hunters will rely on the snow to track wounded deer. Tracking, however, isn't as popular as it used to be, although it's probably the best way to hunt with success

There is at least one major hazard in the early snow. A heavy fall can cause shooters enroute to their cabins or lodges to have unfortunate accidents. So drive carefully.

One other thing: Be sure to wear enough red for safety And be sure you know what you are shooting before pulling the trigger.

Hillsville Baseball **Banquet Postponed**

Banquet of the Hillsville Base-ball club scheduled for 6:30 this evening has been postponed, it is announced by Frank Conti. The banquet will be held next Saturday night, Mr. Conti reports.

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All Bowl Bids

college.

front page editorial, commented: "For some time the feeling has been prevalent that big-time foottoo big for its britches. And the

"In as neat a bit of Philadelphia lawyering as has come down the pike in many a year, the Big Ten

"(A) Michigan State is not a member of the conference, so its football team-unbeaten in three Big Ten games-is not eligible to "(B) Michigan State is a member of the conference, so it cannot play

in any of the other bowl games. such veterans as Johnny Londen and Ted Atkinson. Who says America "This may be strictly according to conference rules, but it hardly exemplifies the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship which inter-collegiate competition purports to foster

"The Big Ten? It all depends on how you interpret the word

Brion Gets Ready To Battle Louis

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. - (INS) Cesar Brion, an Argentine who hopes to knock Joe Louis south rounds each with two sparring partners in Chicago yesterday in preparation for his big bout. Chicago stadium promoters expect a \$60,000 gate for the 10round bout next week.

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AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 25 .- (INS)

-Auburn president Ralph

Brown's contract until February 1,

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faces Clemson and Alabama in its remaining games.



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Deride Big Ten Youthful Utah Fighter **Upsets Camden Veteran**

Youthful Rex Layne was a new entry today in the heavyweight sweepstakes, although what the International Boxing club plans to do with him is another matter.

All Bowl Bids

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—
(INS) — Dissatisfaction has been voiced again in the attitude of the western conference towards its newest member, Michigan State

do with him is another matter.

Layne, 22-year-old ex-paratrooper from Lewiston, Utah, won a unanimous but highly unexpected decision over ancient Jersey Joe Walcott last night in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden before a meager 5,995 spectators. The westerner, billed as a latter-

day Jack Dempsey, was scarcely that. Walcott, who fought three times for the heavyweight title made Layne look awkward and immature until Jersey Joe's near 40 mentioned for the managerial job years caught up with him. Layne Aggressive Layne won strictly on aggressiveness and stamina. He nearly

round on

Walcott weighed a flabby 201 to Layne's 192.

eree Ruby Goldstein, the man who until after the winter baseball scored Walcott the winner over meeting in Florida next month. Joe Louis in the same ring in 1947, was less charitable, He, too, gave Layne six but called two even.

For Jersey Joe it appeared the For Jersey Joe it appeared the linked with the Pittsburgh job.

end of the boxing trail at last. For Wayne it was the 26th victory in 29 pro fights.

Dougherty Signs With Wheeling

All-American League

RATING . . . † Volte - W Amperes

Rickey May Pick Former Buc Star

Is Mentioned

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 .- (INS) -The name of Dixie Walker has been added to the list of those

of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "The latest hot tip from the grapevine" indicates that General Manager Branch Rickey "leans toost on a TKO, Garden physician ward the 40-year-old former Dod-Dr. Vincent Nardiello twice examining a cut above Rex's left eye managed Atlanta to the Southern that dropped blood from the third Association pennant.

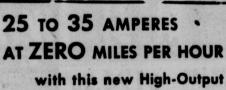
Meyer Still Manager At present, Bill Meyer has year to go on his contract as man-Both judges gave Layne six ager, and Rickey has delayed say rounds and called one even. Ref- ing whether Meyer will remain

> No Pirate officials were available for comment on the Walker story. Rickey and President John Galbreath are out of town.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .-(INS)-The University of Pennsyl-Joe Dougherty, ex-Eliwood City vania announced today appointand Duquesne court star, has signed with the Wheeling Blues of the delphia Inquirer sports writer, as delphia Inquirer sports writer, as sports publicity director.

Dougherty played 4 years of var-sity ball at Duquesne under Chick Davies and Dudey Moore.

Berry succeeds Edward J. Hun-ter, promoted to the university's general news publicity department.



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vitations, favors and pilgrim hats.

A clever original skit on "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was presented in the modern vernacular, starring Kay Nord, Nancy Ribarich, Carolyn Boyt, Linda Swanson and Cecile Kukich. Delicious refreshments were later served by the girls.

Completing Courses

Pvt. Thomas E. Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the girls.

Judy Olson, president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given by Diane Stanley, secretary, and treasurer, Phyllis Snyder. The secretary is to write a letter of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Vendemia for the use of their display window during Girl Scout week. It was decided to distribute T.B. posters and to remember Carol Robb who



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is in the hospital. New officers will be elected at the next meeting. Meet At School

Girl Scouts of Troop 8 met at the Bessemer grade school on Tuesday, November 21, with scouts of the fifth and sixth grades welcoming junior high scouts to a Pilgrim party.

Long black skirts and pilgrim headdress were the official costume, with Mrs. Mary Percic, as Miles Standish, the only pilgrim gentleman present. The hostesses, working on their second class badge with their leader, Mrs. Dennie Mehocich, had made clever invitations, favors and pilgrim hats.

A clever original skit on "The Courtebie and Mehocich will be elected at the next meeting. Junior high scouts discussed care of the hands and completed their "good grooming" charts. Manicuring was demonstrated by leaders Eleanor Snyder and Mary Percic, with Phyllis Stanich as the model. At the next meeting, Mrs. Helen Ducic will discuss care of the hair and individual hair styling. Further work on the bicycle will be completed when weather permits. Chief of Police Frank Clark instructed the scouts on state laws and safety rules concerning cyclists.

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SATURDAY

WXEL-CHANNEL 9-CLEVELAND

6:00—Beulah
6:36—Rowley Reports
6:45—Guild Wine Scoreboard
7:00—Beat the Clock
7:30—The Stu Erwin Show
8:00—Paul Whiteman's Teen Club
8:30—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling from Chicago
2:30—News

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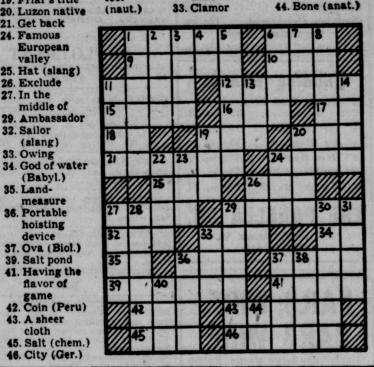
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

WCAE Way of Life Taiking It Over	WJAS Pittsburgher in the New Larry LeSeuer, News
As We See It Ray Scott, Sports Music for Saturday Club Time	Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar Vaughn Monroe show Vaughn Monroe show
Shoot the Moon Shoot the Moon Marry Go Round Marry Go Round	Gene Autrey Gene Autrey Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy
What Makes You Tick? What Makes You Tick? Can You Top This Can You Top This	Gangbusters Gangbusters My Favorite Husband My Favorite Husband
Saturday at Shamrock Saturday at Shamrock Dixieland Jazz Dixieland Jazz	Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again
Ray Scott, News Tops in Sports Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	News Stars on Parade Oscar Dumont Orch. Oscar Dumont Orch.
Sports, Weather Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Alan Holme Orch. Signature
	Way of Life Taiking It Over As We See It Ray Scott, Sports Music for Saturday Club Time Shoot the Moon Shoot the Moon Marry Go Round Marry Go Round What Makes You Tick? What Makes You Tick? Can You Top This Can You Top This Saturday at Shamrock Saturday at Shamrock Dixieland Jazz Dixieland Jazz Dixieland Jazz Ray Scott, News Tops in Sports Dance Orch. Dance Orch. Sports, Weather Swing Shift

12:30—Midniter's Club 12:45—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift Swing Shift	Alan Holme Orch. Signature
6:30—Irish Songs	HE AIR SUNDA	AY Our Miss Brooks
6:45-Harold V. Cohen	Amateur Hour	Our Miss Brooks
7:30—The Big Show 7:45—The Big Show 7:30—The Big Show	Dorothy Randall Music Drew Pearson	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n Andy
7:45—The Big Show	Monday Headlines	Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Wayne King Show 8:15—Wayne King Show 8:30—Theater Guild of Air 8:45—Theater Guild of Air	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Edgar Bergan Edgar Bergan Red Skelton Red Skelton
9:00—Theater Guild of Air 9:15—Theater Guild of Air 9:30—Texas Rangers 9:45—Texas Rangers	Winchell Show Louella Parsons Album of Familiar Music Album of Familiar Music	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Orch. Horace Heidt Orch.
10:00—The \$64 Question 10:15—The \$64 Question 10:30—NBC Theater 10:45—NBC Theater	Ginny Simms Jimmy Blaine Music George Sokolsky	Contented Hour Contented Hour Rosey Goes to Bat Guest Star
11:00—News 11:15—Here's to Veterans 11:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:45—News	Drew Pearson Music Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	Headline News Col. Chas. C. McGovern Henry Jerome Orch. Henry Jerome Orch.
12:00-Music You Want 12:30-Music You Want	Dance Orch. Sign Off	News Oscar Dumont Orch.

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5:00—True or False 5:30—Caribbean Crossroads 6:00—World News 6:00—World News
6:15—Sports
6:30—We Congratulate
7:00—Football Results
7:15—Twin View of News
7:20—Comedy of Errors
7:55—Cecil Brown
8:00—Twenty Questions

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8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Steamboat, Jamboree
10:00—Chicago Theater of Air
11:00—News
11:15—Dance Orch.
11:45—News
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

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SUNDAY

11:30—First Presbyterian Church
P.M.
12:30—Tamburiza Orch.
12:45—Frank and Ernest
1:00—News and Death Record
1:15—Salve Regina Hour
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Radio Revival Hour
2:30—Ministerial Hour
3:30—Horward America
3:30—Hashknife Hartley
4:00—Melody Manor
4:30—Martin Kane, Private Investigator
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective
6:00—Roy Rogers Show
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Affairs of Peter Salem
7:30—Juvenile Jury
8:00—The Singing Marshalls
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Salute to Reservists
9:30—Gabriel Heater
9:45—Highways To Safety
0:00—Oklahoma City Symphony
1:00—News
1:15—Pee Wee Irwin's Orch.

0:00—News 1:00—News 1:15—Pee Wee Irwin's Orch. 11:30—Jerry Gray Orch. 11:55—News 12:00 Sign Off

Special Feature-WKST-FM-101.1 MC 10:00-Sign On 10.70-8ign Off

A.M. MONDAY
6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—News
7:05—Bob Pandice
7:30—Lawrence Co. Farm Journal
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00 News
8:15—Roundup Serenaders
8:30—Fun with Francis
8:45—Second Cup
9:00—Dr Jack Munyon
9:30—Relay Quiz
9:45—Hits of Yesterday, News
10:00—Dave Rose Show
10:15—Homemaker Harmonies
10:30—Charming Children
11:30—Queen for A Day
P.M.
2:00—Marin Street MONDAY

1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Births and Deaths
1:30—Harold Turner, Organist
1:45—Tony Fotaine Co.
2:00—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
2:15—Lean Back and Listen
2:30—Say It With Music
3:00—News
3:05—Poole's Paradise
4:00—News
4:05—Melody Unlimited
4:30—B and D Chucklewagon
4:45—Santa Claus

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SATURDAT EVENING 6:30—League of Women Voters
6:35—Eddy Howard Orch.
6:45—Mr. Jaycee Reports
7:00—Jimmy Doilar
7:30—Vaughn Monros
8:00—Gene Autrey
8:30—Hopalong Cassidy
9:00—Saturday Serenade
9:30—My Favorite Husband
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Will Carson, News
11:15 Final Sports Edition
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Oscar Dumont Orch.
12:00—News

SUNDAY EVENING 6:30—Our Miss Brooks
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Charlie McCarthy
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Corliss Archer
9:30—Horace Heidt Show
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—Choraliers
11:00—News
11:15 Final Sports
11:20—Interlude
11:30—The Elms
11:55—News Edition

TELEVISION

WDVT-CHANNEL S SATUEDAY 5:30—Range Busters
6:35—Know Your Sports
6:50—What's the Record?
6:55—Latest Headlines
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Newsreel
7:45—This Week in Sports
8:00—Weekly News Review
8:15—Sports Scholar
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:15—News
12:20—(To Be Announced)
12:50—Pitt Parade

SUNDAY

1:50—Coming Attractions

11:00—Concert Hall

11:10—TV Comic Page

11:25—Chance of a Lifetime

11:55—Gene Autry

12:25—Alan Young Show

12:55—One Man's Family

1:25—Sports News

1:55—Los Angeles Rams vs Chicago Bears

4:45—Kieran's Kaleidoscope

5:00—Super Circus

6:00—Wilken's Amsteur Hour

7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue

7:30—This is Show Busines

3:00—Toast of the Towr

9:00—Arthur Murray's Party Time

10:00—Celebrity Time

10:30—Women in the News

10:45—Top Views in Sports

11:00—Starlight Film Theayer

12:25—News Roundup

12:30—Preview SUNDAT









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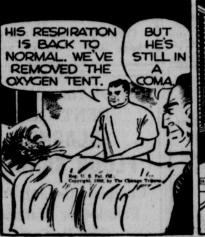


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Tuesay evening, November 28th at 8:00. Special feature home-dressed pork, sausage, bake goods, Candy, canned goods, canned fruits. Vegetables, miscellaneous articles. Cecil McConahy, Auctioneer.

CECIL McCONAHY

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 299

AUCTION SALE

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At 2 p.m., I will offer this 7-room

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erty in all locations.

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SALE

Lots Or Acreage SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple LINTONS HOSTS AT **FAMILY DINNER**

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Linton, of Lowellville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Linton entertained jointly at a family dinner held at the for-WANTED-North or East Side, 5 or 6 room house. You may have just wha mers' home, Thanksgiving Day. M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J The tables were charmingly dec-WANTED—Have cash buyers for 5 of 6 rooms; North or East or suburbanup to \$13,000; wants to purchase thi

SOCIETY & Clubs

cards being arranged for 40 guests. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Willard Shaffer, Mrs. Everett Fishburn, Mrs. Carl Black and Mrs. Earl White.

HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR cone 2860 Evening 5716-R LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale with Edward D. Pritchard, 3212. Officers were elected and plans were made for the family reunion president, Floyd Linton; vice-president, Everett Fishburn; secretaryyou need money, quickly see or cal HAROLD GOOD, REAL ESTATE, one 6178 Evenings 489treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Black. Games provided the pastime of

club met at the home of Miss June Rodgers, Tuesday evening at will be difficult. which time, an election of officers took place. The new officers included: President, June Rodgers; secretary, Mary Lou Harris; treasurer, Shirley Rodgers, A delicious lunch was served after which games were played. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Miss Delores Houston

Wedding Postponed Due to the heavy snow, the wedding of Miss Geraldine Fee and of 1888. William Snyder, which was to have taken place this morning in tact.

St. Mary's church has been post-The wedding will take place at ies could be made. the 10:30 mass in St. Mary's At my home at 218 East Garfield Ave., New Castle, Pa. THURSDAY, NOV. 30, AT 1:00 P.M. church, Sunday morning, November 26, weather permitting. Also, weather permitting, the reception will be held in the Eintracht Singwasher, stainless steel table and chairs, beautiful 2-piece living room suite, two radios, desk and chair, 9-piece dining room suite, like new; occasional chairs, rocking chairs, 5-piece maple bedroom suite, iron bed, maple bed, chairs, chests, dressers, two radios, glider, electric lamps, rose trellis, 9x18 rug and pad, 10x12 rug, hall runner, scatter rugs, hand made drapes, picnic tables, antique rocker, antique dishes, cooking utensils, glassware, other items not listed. Terms: cash. Home sold.

MRS. ETHEL MURPHY, owner.

Arthur West, auctioneer.

ing society building on Taylor street from 7 to 10 Sunday night. The Ladies Missionary Circle of Measuring Snow the Harlansburg Unity church will meet with Mrs. Edna McCracken, 4. on November 30. Mrs. Carrie Davis of Harlansburg was previously announced to be the

Injured Child Is ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE At Young's Country Store, one mile north of The Clover Leaf, on Route 19, three miles south of Harlansburg, SATURDAY, DEC. 9, AT 1:00 P.M. Real Estate, Store Equipment, Groceries and Furniture Gas range, electric washer, refrigerator, rocking chairs, beds, rugs, drop-leaf table, stands, heating stove, paint, etc., dishes; desk, National cash register, computing scales, counters, show case, canned goods, spices, thread, candy, soap, tobacco, lot of other items not listed. Taken To Hospital

Injured, when he is said to have fallen and struck his head against a door frame, Nicholas Avery, aged three years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Avery, of 418 Cascade street, was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment at noon today. Firemen took one of the fire trucks to the home and transported the boy to the hospital, where he was admitted with a severe confusion, and slight

sonal property. Terms on real estate: 10 percent down, balance 30 days. J. GALE DEAN, administrator. Arthur West, auctioneer, R.E.S., representing Rodgers Realty Co. Phone 3223, Slippery Rock. Medure Assists Street was 30 inches. Bureau; Aids Woman was so menes. Be that as it may, it is an alltime record for this date, and you can paste it down in your book WITH NEW CASTLE

Request for Sealed Bids

FOR CERTAIN REMODELING OF THE
COUNTY HOME FARM HOUSE
The County Commissioners acting as executive and administrative officers of the Lawrence County Institution District request sealed bids for two items on the first floor of the above mentioned farm house.

A—Remodeling Front Porch
B—Remodeling Bathroom addition and installing and equipping bathroom therein.

For several items on the second floor, that is to say, remodeling living room, bedroom and bathroom, also to install upon said building a new asbestos shingle roof.

All of the details and information necessary for the bidder will be found on the architect's plans which are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and must be examined by the bidder before making the bid.

Each bidder has the right to bid on the work on the first floor and the work on the first floor and the plumbing work in the bathroom on the second floor must be bid separately.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, draft or other check issued by a bank in the sum of One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) dollars, payable to the County Treasurer, which will be forfeited to the said Institution District to the extent that the same suffers loss by reason of the failure of the successful bidder to sign the contract and give the required bonds within 10 days after the contract is awarded to him.

Said bids must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Mon-Councilman J. F. Medure who has jurisdiction over the parks and property department gave his Porto Rican Is services to the department of streets. He operated a power-driven hand-plow in Long and Awed By Snowfall Arlington avenue.

Medure and others also went her to a neighbor's warm house.

Police Aid Woman Expecting Child

City police in a cruiser last night managed to get the car through the snow and transport to the Jameson Memorial hospital a woman who was expecting to give birth to a child. After the woman was taken to the hospital, the car became stuck in the snow and is still on the North Hill.

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In 10 days after the contract is awarded to him.

Said bids must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Monday. December 4, 1950 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at which time the bids will be opened publicly in the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania. day, December 4, 1950 at 10:00 A.M., at which time the bids will be opened publicly in the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The executive and administrative officers aforesaid reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

W. A. EAKIN, Chief Clerk. Legal—News—Nov. 21, 25, 30, 1950. Letters of Administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills in the Estate of Fred R. Cooney of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to the undersigned to whom all persons who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having any legal claim or demand upon said estate make the same known without delay. WINIFRED F. COONEY. Administratrix

1011 Delaware Avenue, New Castle, Pa.
THOMAS V. MANSELL, Attorney,
219 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1950.

Public Sale of Real Estate by Administratrices

Letters of Adminstration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills in the Estate of Margaret R. Boggs. late of the Borough of Enon Valley. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to the undersigned to whom all persons who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having any legal claim or demand upon said estate make the same known without delay.

WILLIAM D. BOGGS, Administrator, Enon Valley, Pa. Notice is hereby given that pursu-ant to an Order of the Orphans' Court ant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania at No. 38 December Term, 1950, O.C. that the undersigned Administratices of the Estate of Rose Smith, deceased, will offer at public sale on Saturday, December 16, 1950, at 2:00 P.M. to the highest bidder. Sale to be held on the premises.

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE:

demand upon said estate make the same known without delay.

WILLIAM D. BOGGS, Administrator, Enon Valley, Pa.

THOMAS V. MANSELL, Attorney, 219 L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Nov. 11. 18. 25. 1950.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Elizabeth J. Chambers, late of North Beaver Township, Lawrence (County, Pennsylvania have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and those being indebted to said estate will make payment without delay.

ERROL FULLERTON, Attorney for Estate.

Legal—News—Nov. 11. 18. 25. 1950.

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Lydia F. Wilson, late a resident of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and those being indebted to said estate will make payment without delay.

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WILLIAM R. FOX, Executor, R.D. 2, Enon Valley, Pa.

ERROL FULLERTON, Attorney for Estate.

Legal—News—Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1950.

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Administratorics of the deficient of the South and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Volume 331, page 280.

The said sale is made for the administratice of Cayley Pennsylvania in Deed Book Volume 331, page 280.

The said sale is made for the administration and distribution of the estate under order of Court, and the current of the promises.

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NEWS; OTHER FEATURES CONVENTION AT OF BIG SNOW

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock and a fire truck was used to take him to the hospital.
Reports of roofs caving in were sonal injuries were reported.

A number of fires were reported but the firemen answered all calls orated with fall flowers, place and a "never say die spirit" on the part firemen got the men and equipment to the fires.

To the great credit of the people of New Castle there was none of the hysteria that marked the New York snow storm of two years ago. to be held July 14, 1951, at the Sunset Valley cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride. Officers are: president, Floyd Linton; vice-presday siege and then picked up books

or magazines. No word was received from the outlying rural districts. Residents on side roads in the rural district. are probably marooned for several O. days. The highways through the Members of the A. N. C. L. A. open country are usually drifted getting equipment through

In the meantime efforts were being made to get the main city streets open for as much traffic as

Hotels filled up quickly Friday night and many New Castle peo-ple spent the night downtown. All records for snow storms have been broken. Nothing like in the form of a Christmas party. this has ever been seen in this county by anyone now alive. Ergo, Grandpa Smithers has lost his claim to fame through the storm

The News published today suffi-

cient to take care of what deliver-Many newsboys braved the deep snow to get their papers through, but truck and mail deliveries were

But The News published on this day, Saturday, November 25, the day of the record breaking snow.

Difficult Task

Determining the exact amount of snow, which has fallen in the local It was impossible to wade out

to the gauge at the water plant this morning, and employes took a change. measurement with a yard stick.
They determined at 9 o'clock this morning, that 25 inches of snow

Pilgrim Holiness had fallen. One of the members of The

News staff, measured in his front yard last night at 11 o clock and found it was 19 inches deep. This morning, he shoved the yardstick down 27 inches before it hit ground at 8 o'clock.

had fallen, so that it is impossible services at the church on Sunday that at noon, the actual downfall if it is possible to hold meetings.

his old friend, Bert Stevenson, was be in charge. one person who was really awed

he would get into. He bought some heavy clothing, and friends helped him out with other apparel he would need for the emergency. He had never before seen snow. Yesterday and today, he had a lifetime ambition fulfilled. He saw snow, and what a snow. The all-

Ohio Family Gets Bogged In City Snow

to their destination. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and son, of Coshocton, O., were enroute to visit her sister, Mrs. Ethel Cooper, of 832

Arlington avenue, this city. The couple started the 100 mile trip Friday afternoon at 5 p. m., and this morning at 5 a. m., the car bogged down in the snow on East Washington street, near the railroad tracks. With the car motor still run-

ning, the Taylors' settled themselves in the car for a long stay. At mid-morning the car was still

Fireman Answer Nine Alarms Here

City firemen answered alarms here over last night, only one of which proved of any consequence, Fire Chief H. F. Steinwere due to anti-freeze boiling over and catching fire.

The only fire which was of

serious nature was at the paint store operated by the Davis Coal & Supply company at 11271/2 Moravia street. An overheated furnace set fire to the floor above at 5:09 p. m. Friday. The damage was estimated at \$250.

Twenty Inches Of Snow Here

Twenty inches of snow have fallen here since 5 a. m. Friday, according to a report received by Joseph O'Leary, commissioner of streets. He was told by an emplove of the streets department that he had measured a level place and found snow a foot and eight

and west.

Mt. Jackson

Sunday School Workers To Meet possessions in a downtown fire. At U.P. Church Sunday

Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church will be the scene of the an-nual convention of the Mt. Jackson District of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association Sun-day afternoon and evening, Novem-

nounces that services wil be conducted at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Hedegore will preside over the afternoon session and J. R. Winger over the evening meet-

The day's program follows:

Atternoon Session

Presiding—William Hedegore, Bessemer
Presbyterian church.

Song Leader—William Liebler, East Palestine U. P. church.

Organist—Miss Leora Hanna, Mt. Jack-

Music - Edenburg Me Offertory Prayer—Rev. W. F. Byers.
Enon Presbyterian church.
Your Sunday School in Action—With
Memory Work, Mrs. Wylie Craig, Mt. Jackson U. P. church: With Visual Aids, Miss
Lydia Carlson, Mission Covenant church.
Bessemer: With Attendance Promotion.
Butler Hennon, president, Lawrence County
Sabbath School Association,
Benediction— Rev. Willard K. George,
Bethel United Presbyterian church.

Evening Session
Presiding—J. R. Winger.
Song Leader—William Liebler.
Organist—Miss Leora Hanna.
Song Service.
Devotions— Rev. Jerome Ahlstedt, Mission Covenant church, Bessemer.
Special Music—Mission Covenant church.
Business. Offertory Prayer-Rev. W.

Offertory Music - Hillsville Method

Offertory Prayer-Rev. H. L. Johnson

Benediction—Rev. Homer G. Becker Westfield Presbyterian church. **Snow Closes Local Exchange**

about 5 o'clock Friday morning, is just like measuring "how far is up".

Snow forced a closing of Kay Richards, local branch of the stock market today. Employes were unable to make their was the control of the stock market today. able to make their way through truck. the snow. Dealers in stocks also

Service Postponed

Service planned for this evening at the Pilgrim Holiness church, Neshannock avenue, has been post poned, the pastor, Rev. Elmer Joy By noon several more inches ford, evangelist, will close her

AFRO-AMERICANS

Melrose House of Ruth, No. 2564 will have its 45th anniversary tea at the Elm street Y. M. C. A. on Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. There Julio Rivera Rodriguez, of San will be talks and solos, with Rev. Juan, Porto Rico, who came here Anderson of Youngstown, the printo a home where an aged help-less woman was cold. They moved this week to attend the funeral of cipal speaker. Mrs. Amy Gill will

Sunday morning, Rev. Henry J by the storm.

Julio had never before seen snow. In fact, when he came here, he was wearing the straw hat he usually wore in Porto Rico, little gram.

Sunday morning, Rev. Relly 3.

Payden, who has been presenting ice; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Music" over station WKST at 8:15 and Clyde streets, Rev. W. E. Minter, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday sunday wore in Porto Rico, little gram.

Special guests for the services of the serv usually wore in Porto Rico, little gram. Special guests for the not knowing the kind of weather he would get into. He bought some Stewart, Mrs. Eddy Ray and the

CHEWTON

The Midweek Prayer Circle of the Chewton Christian church will meet in the church on Wednesday evening in connection with the Prayer Circle. Gifts of canned food will be received for needy families of the community

On Friday evening, the officers of the Chewton Christian church will meet in the church to nominate officers for the coming year. All officers are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Worrell and Mrs. Glenn Hennon attended the funeral Beaver street, were New Castle services for Mrs. Joseph B. Mc-Claren at the Cunningham Funeral Home in New Castle on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McClaren, a former treasurer and corresponding secretary for the Lawrence County W.C.T.U. died at the Smith Nursing Home where she has been a patient for several months. Dr. J. Calvin Rose officiated at the services and burial was made in the Oak Park ceme-

Mrs. Minnie Brown has returned to her home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. died last night of a heart attack, brink reported today. Several Arthur Brown and son of Mc-Keesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Darl Allen were business callers in Ellwood City on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreiss and daughter Carolyn of Beaver Falls spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. John Rozanski and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Buccelli and daughter were business call-ers in Ellwood City on Saturday evening. Sally Hergenrother and Marjorie Woloszyn, seventh grade pupils are now attending classes

in Ellwood City while other mem-bers of the class, James Houk, JoAnn Valentino and Donald Andrews are attending school in Wampum. These pupils were transferred to even up the class work of the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biega, of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Pszenny of New Castle, and Mr. Although Panama connects North and Mrs. Felix Biega and chiland South America, it runs east dren, visited with Helen Biega

Two Families Whose Home Was Gutted By Stock Market Fire Need Furniture

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is issuing a call for furniture to be given to two families who recently lost all of their

The two families have now lo-cated places in which to live, but will need almost everything in the way of furnishings, especially gas heating stoves. In one of the nomes in which the family has moved there is no furnace and nembers of the family will have to

depend on gas to keep warm. Anyone who has furniture of any kind to contribute, please call the Red Cross 5084 and their names will be taken. The Red Cross will arrange to have the article picked

Hospital Traffic Almost Completely Stymied By Snow

Service to and from the Jameson Memorial hospital was almost

completely stopped today due to the traffic conditions brought about by the heavy snowfall. Few admissions or discharges have been made at the hospital since Friday. Doctors, nurses and other personnel have had diffi-culty in reaching the hospital and those persons that are on duty are remaining to service the current

Detective Moore Taken To Hospital

Am Tob B
Am Visc Corp Detective John Moore had heart attack while walking into the Anaconda Atlantic Rfg City Hall telephone exchange this morning and was rushed to the Jameson Memorial hospital on top of the hose body of a fire truck Burroughs from the Central fire department, because ambulances and police cars could not get through the Cerro De Pasco Chrysler Cluett Peabody snow, according to Richard I. Davis, director of the fire bureau. Coml Solv After Detective Moore entered the door of the exchange he suf-

fered the attack. He sat down. He was wrapped in blankets and a call put in for a fire department Reports from the Jameson Me

Six Drunks Arrested Here Last Night

Loews Inc Mack Truck Montgomery Ward Despite the heavy snowfall, six persons last night imbibed too freely, and as a result landed in

the arms of the law. This morning they were given he option of shoveling snow from around the city building or remaining in jail to serve out a sen-

All but one shovelled snow. However, one refused and was kept locked up. The men were given doughnuts and coffee for their work.

WAMPUM

Methodist-Corner of Main and Church streets, Rev. J. B. Palmer, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a.m., serv-

a.m., service; 7 p.m., Junior Fel-C. D. Of A. Charity Pentecostal-Assemblies of God— Upper Main street. Rev. William C. Harper, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sun-day school, Ralph Harper, supt.; 11 a.m., service; 7:30 p.m., service. First Baptist—Chewton Heights, Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. 10 27, the Catholic Daughters of a.m., Mrs. Sheppy, supt.; 11 a.m., America, Court Teresa Irene No.

231, will have their annual charity St. Monacas — Kay and Clyde party, proceeds to be used to fill streets, Fr. N. J. Schramm; Fr. Christmas baskets for the needy. Richard Paluse, assistant. Masses, The party will start at 8 o'clock 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; week-day in St. Mary's auditorium, and memmasses, 7:15 a.m., Koppel; Sunday bers are inviting their friends to masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., week-this event. Members will also dobers are inviting their friends to

day masses, 8 a.m. WAMPUM NOTES Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow, of Main street, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho, of Clyde street spent Thanksgiving provide the company of the compan

and tomato paste for the annual spaghetti dinner scheduled Novem-ber 30 by the New Castle Hospital day at the home of their nephew niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder, of Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrow, of

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bert Stevenson, of Lakeland, Fla., is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rob-inson, of 906 North Mercer street. Mrs. E. A. Fenton of Conneaut Lake is a guest at the Castleton

DIES OF HEART ATTACK PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 .- (INS) -Leo A. Wise, business manager of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. suffered as he attempted to drive nome through heavy snow.

DIABETIC **FOODS**

Bread, Gum Fruits Cookies, Etc.

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE

New York Stocks

today's short session.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (INS)-

The pace of trading was slowed

by storm damage to communica-

tions and by the reduced attendance due to transportation difficul-

With the weekend coming up,

there seemed little interest in con-

tinuing the march on new highs

which have featured recent ses-

Opening prices were about un-changed and thereafter these were shaded a bit.

Television shares ran counter to

the market with Zenith jumping

21/8 and Admiral 3/4. Dome Mines

was active and 3/8 higher at 143/8. Homestake was up as much.
The principal steels, motors and

chemicals did little. Oils were firm with Texas Gulf at a new

high of 961/4 and Gulf Oil adding

Yesterday's decline in commodi-

ties represented a substantial hur-

dle for the advancing market. Fur-

thermore warnings have appeared

in some market letters that the

rise of the last two weeks might

be hiding for a technical reaction.

(INS)-Here are the 11 a. m. stock

market quotations as received

from Montgomery, Scott & Co.:

Allied Chem

General Elec

Intl T & T

Pure Oil

Socony Vacuum

Woolworth

General Food

Kennecott Copper

Phillip Pet

 Std Oil of Cal
 8278

 Std Oil of N J
 8934

Sun Ray 167/8

20th Century-Fox 2158

Union Pacific

United Corp

U S Steel

Warner Bros

Westinghouse Air Brake ... 321/8

nate canned goods for the basket

Card playing and contests will provide the entertainment of the

evening. Prizes will be awarded

and tasty refreshments will be

served at the close of play.

Mrs. Mary Geddis is the chairman and she is being assisted by

Mrs. Anne Mulcahy, co-chairman.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov.

a good sized fraction.

Railroad Traffic **Virtually Stopped** By Heavy Snowfall **Trading Quiet**

Railroad traffic in the district is at a virtual standstill due to the heavy snowfall. Stocks were quiet and heavy in

Several trains of the Pennsylvania railroad came through this morning and others are reported moving, but traffic is stopped on the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie lines.

The Sharon to Pittsburgh train on the Pennsylvania railroad went through New Castle only 20 minutes late this morning and the Akronite, from New York to Akron, went through 21/2 hours late, it is

On the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie line traffic has been stalled in Youngstown in the west and Pitts-burgh to the east. The train from Pittsburgh to Detroit, that was scheduled to leave Pittsburgh last night at 12:40, had not yet come through New Castle at 11 o'clock

this morning. Traffic has also been reported topped at Youngstown and Pittsburgh on the Baltimore & Ohio. A

An effort is being made by all three major railroads to get the tracks cleared as soon as possible. Busses feeding the railroad stations were completely stopped due to the snow. No bus was able to reach the Pennsylvania railroad and persons coming into the junction at 6 o'clock this morning were still waiting for transportation into

the city at 11 o'clock. Francis Motor Co.

With 43 'look ahead' features the Francis Motor company, 825 North Croton avenue, is offering to the, public today a first hand view of the Ford for 1951. The '51 Ford is built and styled not just for this year and next, but for years ahead, engineers for the new car relate.

the newest of all automatic transmissions, eliminating the shift lever and the clutch pedal. The new drive offered by Ford cuts 92 per cent of driving motions. Exclusive Semaphore drive selector eliminates guessing as to the position the gears are in.

control and a host of other fea-Francis Motor invites the public to visit its show rooms and see an on the spot demonstration of the many features of the great new

102 W. LONG AVE.

EVERYDAY

Large Box 29° Howe's Thrift COFFEE

Armour's 16-oz. 10c Breakfast Cheer COFFEE

Doesn't seem but a few weeks since you had your car inspected for the current period but it's close to six

Your sticker is still good of course but why not get your car inspected early this time and save the last minute rush? We're prepared to do you a real

TRUCK EQUIPMENT

309 WEST GRANT ST.

big snow plow is reported on the way to clear the B. & O. tracks.

Offers 1951 Ford

Fordmatic drive is offered as

Other exclusive features for 1951 include: flashing getaway, use of engine for breaking, easier rocking when car's stuck in the mud or snow drifts, double seal king size brakes, automatic posture

SUPER MARKET

TIDE

3-lb. \$1.99

Pork & Beans

Lb. 79° Colonial Graham CRACKERS

Here We Go Again, **Time For Inspection**

job at prices that will please you.

PHONE 4336

All farmers in Lawrence County have been urged by the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension As- R. D. 8. County Agricultural Extension A. Sociation to take part in the intensified effort which will be made will be made with month to rid county Kwolek, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown; Martin G. M. Fullerton, H. a tremendous toll because of the damage they do.

Not only do rats cause a lot of damage to property, but they are also disease carriers. They breed rapidly and travel far. The use of poison bait is one of the most effective means of rat control. Fortified red squill, which will be used in the campaign here on December 7, is poisonous to rats but relatively safe for other animals.

Deadline Is Wednesday Orders are now being taken by

the committee named at a recent meeting of interested Lawrence County farmers. The deadline is November 29, and orders must be paid for when the order is placed. The average amount needed for the average farm is around four or five pounds. If there is a heavy infestation of rats, more should be

The bait will be mixed on Saturday morning, December 7. Arrangements can be made with the person taking the order for the point of delivery. The bait will then be placed late Thursday afternoon, December 7. Experience has shown, the com-

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R. D. 2, Enon Valley, and F. W. Byers, R. D. 2, Petersburg.
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9, and Henry Wellhausen, R.D. 1. Slippery Rock—John P. Wilson, and Robert Hogue, R.D. 1, Ellwood City; Richard Dean, and Russell Perschke, R.D. 6; Ralph Wilson, R.D. 2, Portersville.

Wayne-Jesse G. Weingartner effective kill, the rats should be and Kenneth Houk, R.D. 1, New enticed with hamburg or some- Castle; Robert Tillia and Harry thing similar for a night or two before the poison bait is put out.

George Raney of R. D. 2, Enon

Gardner, R.D. 1, Wampum; Norman Guy, R.D. 2, Ellwood City.

Wilmington — N. E. Sampson,

George Raney of R. D. 2, Enon Wilmington — N. E. Sampson, Valley, chairman of this years' effort, announces the following committee, which will assist in the effort this year. All R. D. numbers Miller, R.D. 2, New Wilmington; are New Castle, except where and Carl Elder, R.D. 5.

FOREST GROVE, Ore .- (INS)-The Pacific University Registrar now realizes the small private school is large enough to "lose" a student for three weeks. When the registrar's office asked the mother of freshman Thomas McCauley

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why he had not appeared, she re-plied, "If Tom is not at Pacific, where is he?" Search disclosed McCauley had paid his fees and attended classes three weeks but had not turned in his registration



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> Staff Sergeant Roy E. McClendon, 128 East Center Way, received a direct commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve for which he applied prior to being called to active duty with the 433rd Troop Carrier Wing, now stationed at Greenville Air Force Base, South Carolina. Until he is recalled to duty as an officer, Sergeant McClendon will continue in the capacity of an administration specialist with the Wing's Air Police Squadron.

Sergeant McClendon was graduated from New Castle high school. He was an honor student and a member of the orchestra and A Capella choir. He majored in political science at Oberlin college and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in June, 1950.

During World War II, he served

thirty two months in the India-Burma theatre where he was chief clerk in a motor pool assigned to the 61st Air Service Group. Sgt. McClendon joined the 433rd Wing on November 17, 1949. For

the fiscal year ending in July of this year he was awarded the Out-standing Airmen Award for the

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Bethany Lutherans To See Film Sunday

"For Good or Evil," a dramatic and true-to-life motion picture about the Christian's use of money, will be shown at Bethany Lutheran church Sunday morning, November 26, at 10:45 o'clock, it was announced by Rev. Paul E. Walthour, the pastor.

This is the first religious film that has been made with dialogue sound completely on location. The picture was produced in an eastern rural town to give the story every possible bit of authentic flavor. The cast and technical crew came from Hollywood and New York to Arendtsville, Pa., to make the film the fifth one in a series of stewardship pictures made by Cathedral Films of Hollywood for the United Lutheran Church in America. All roles were played by the towns-people except the leads. While the picture was being made, devotional services were



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conducted. This film is being service Sunday is being sponsored by the church council, composed by the church council, composed of C. E. Turner, A. E. Reynolds, that will be climaxed by an every member canvass December 10. The Hardy and George Macom.



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